

WEATHER FORECAST

For 24 hours ending 5 p.m. Sunday:
Victoria and vicinity—Moderate winds,
fine and a little warmer for several days.

VOL. 67 NO. 21

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JULY 25, 1925—30 PAGES

WHERE TO GO TO-NIGHT

Columbia—"Hearts and Spurs."
Coliseum—"The Pirates of Penzance."
Playhouse—"The Island King."
Capitol—"Riders of the Purple Sage."
Dominion—"Tala-Chance."
Crystal Garden—Seawater Bathing.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

RAIL MEN READY TO AID COAL STRIKERS

FRUIT FIRMS' BOOKS BEING AUDITED NOW

Nash-Mutual Accounts Taken Over by Mounted Police Are Being Investigated

Action is Part of Federal Government's Move in Western Canada

Vancouver, July 25.—Auditing of the Nash-Mutual books seized by the Mounted Police at twenty-three different houses in Western Canada, is now in full swing.

J. C. McRuer, K.C., who has charge of the fruit trade prosecution for the Federal Government, has opened offices in Vancouver which will be his headquarters for the next few months.

In the office along with him is E. J. Howson, auditor from Toronto, who will have supervision of the auditing of all the centres, local staffs being engaged to do the work under his direction. Mr. McRuer and Mr. Howson have just completed a tour of the prairies, making arrangements for starting the audit.

Available if needed. All the books of the company that were held by Lewis Duncan, investigator, are still in the custody of Government officials and will be used in conjunction with the books that were seized several days ago in making the audit.

"It is known some of the books belonging to the company are not available," said Mr. McRuer to-day, "but there is enough to go on with, and if the missing ones are regarded as essential they may be forthcoming under judicial orders when the case comes before the court."

RIFFIANS FLEEING AS FRENCH ADVANCE

Western Part of Ouergha Valley Has Been Cleared of Moroccan Tribesmen

Prisoners Taken by French, Who Are Using Aeroplanes With Great Effect

Fes, French Morocco, July 25.—An official communication says the French have cleared the western part of the Ouergha River Valley of Abdel-Krim's Riffian invaders. The enemy tribesmen are fleeing after heavy losses.

Fes, July 25.—The French forces arrayed against the Riffian tribesmen are beginning to take the initiative in the operations, bringing a further marked improvement in the general situation.

A flying column advancing up both sides of the Ouergha River from Ain Aicha, yesterday, reached Ouedal, twelve miles to the west, in spite of the resistance of the enemy, who finally was routed with the loss of many prisoners.

This action cleared territory fourteen miles north of Fes, the French headquarters and objective of the Riffians, and produced a strong impression among the tribes. All the Riffians who filtered through the past month, now are hurrying back to the North.

PLANE USED
Aeroplane played a leading part in the operations, hastening the exodus northward by bombing all gatherings of the enemy.

Other flying columns have started in the eastern section of the front, making a converging movement toward Bad Maroud.

The aviation service also has helped materially by dropping bombs behind the enemy lines.

GRAIN DUTIES ARE PLANNED IN ITALY

Rome, July 25.—The Council of Ministers decided yesterday to re-establish immediately a duty of 7.5 gold lire per quintal on wheat and other cereals. (A metric quintal is 220.46 pounds.)

It is predicted purchases of foreign wheat by Italy during 1925 will amount to 16,000,000 quintals.

PEACE MOVE

Edinburgh, July 25.—The secondary education group of the World Federation of Education Associations, in session here, yesterday formulated a resolution saying literature and biography of all nations should be taught in the schools of every country as the first part of a programme for international peace.

PINEDO FLYING

Sydney, N.S.W., July 25.—Commander Pinedo, the Italian aviator who has flown from Rome to Australia and intends to continue his flight to Japan, hopped off here to-day for Brisbane.

WRECKED OIL TRAIN BURNS

Muskogee, Okla., July 25.—A Midland Valley oil train that went into the ditch in Haskell, twenty-three miles west of here, to-day is burning. Two cars of gasoline were in the train and an explosion is feared. More than thirty families living near the wreck have fled from their homes.

GREAT THROG OF SYDNEY PEOPLE SAW ILLUMINATION OF VISITING FLEET OF U.S.

Sydney, N.S.W., July 25.—One hundred thousand spectators gathered on roof gardens and along the waterfront here to-night to witness the spectacle of the United States fleet illumination and searchlight display.

BONDS OF FRIENDSHIP

Melbourne, July 25.—Similarity of political aims of Australia and the United States was stressed by speakers at a dinner tendered to Admiral Robert E. Coontz of the United States navy, and his staff officers, by the Commercial Travellers' Club here.

The assistant Minister of Defence Crawford declared Australians had an intense interest in the United States, not because of its wealth and power, but "because, despite the difference in age and population, our countries have so much in common."

The countries, Mr. Crawford pointed out, were moulding their policies on somewhat parallel lines.

"We admire you for your great achievements," he said. "We love you for your splendid personal qualities. And we rejoice that you have given us an opportunity to see so many of you face to face."

Admiral Crawford, responding, said the visiting United States sailors had been "stirred by your warm welcome."

He predicted a glorious future for Australia.

Under the policies of the United States, he said his country did not seek to surpass other nations, but only to maintain a position of equality and security with all the world.

DEFENDING PEACE

London, July 25.—The Sydney correspondent of The London Morning Post says a section of the press of Melbourne and Sydney interprets the visit of the United States fleet to Australia as a mission of special significance, asserting that while the United States may not propose to fight anybody for Australia's protection, she has evolved a mighty weapon with which to defend general peace in the Pacific.

The correspondent reports The Melbourne Herald's contention that the fleet of a friendly nation, showing the coast of Australia lies within the range of her protection.

The Sydney Evening News raises a vision of a "mighty armada of the combined sea power of the United States and Great Britain, in the summation of which dwells the strongest hope of permanent peace in the Pacific."

CARDINAL BEGIN FUNERAL'S HELD

Body Laid to Rest in Crypt of Basilica in Capital City of Quebec

Thousands Attended Ceremony; Tokens of Mourning Displayed on Buildings

Quebec, July 25.—Following the transference yesterday of the body of Cardinal Begin, Roman Catholic primate of Canada, whose death occurred on Sunday last, from the Archbishop's Palace to the Quebec Basilica, the people of Quebec to-day took part in the last ceremonies when the cardinal's remains were laid to rest in the crypt of the church alongside the tombs of the other sixteen archbishops of Quebec who had preceded him. To-day's ceremonies were full of dignity and impressiveness.

Thousands thronged the church and many thousands more had assembled outside as the solemn service was conducted.

Buildings draped. Everywhere signs of deep mourning were in evidence. The public buildings were strewn with flags, and the new border forces displayed tokens eloquent of the sense of the loss that had been sustained by the church. Quebec's population had been augmented considerably at the present season by thousands of visitors and by the assembly of pilgrims here on the eve of the Feast of St. John the Baptist.

The cardinal's private residence, the numbers to the entrance and the place in the mourning.

NINE FACE TRIAL

Chicago, July 25.—Major Percy Owen, Illinois prohibition director, Ralph Stone, former state director, and seven others were indicted to-day by the federal grand jury on charges of conspiracy to violate prohibition.

TWENTY-EIGHT SHANGHAI CHINESE WERE DROWNED

Shanghai, July 25.—Twenty-eight persons were drowned here to-day when a sudden rain squall capsized two ferry launches crossing the Whangpoo River to Pootung. Thirty-one persons were rescued.

B.C. TO SEND MEN TO ALBERTA FIELDS

Calgary, July 25.—With prospects of a bigger crop this fall, employment officials are making preparations to handle approximately 12,000 men who will have to be imported into this province. About half of these will come from British Columbia and the rest from Eastern Canada.

Anti-Lynching Bill in Georgia

Atlanta, Ga., July 25.—An anti-lynching bill has been introduced in the Georgia House of Representatives yesterday.

The measure provides that any officer found guilty of negligence in a "riot, riotous assembly or mob violence" shall be removed from office and the sheriff of the county involved be subjected to a suit for \$5,000 for each homicide by the mob and "for the full value of property injured or destroyed."

TRY TO RELEASE U.S. CITIZEN IN CHINA

Consul at Mukden and Others Seek Dr. Harvey J. Howard, Held by Bandits

He Was Captured When M. Palmer, U.S. Citizen, Was Killed on Ranch

Peking, July 25.—Nothing has been heard concerning the whereabouts of Dr. Harvey J. Howard of the Rockefeller Hospital at Peking, who was taken prisoner by brigands on July 20 while visiting at the ranch of Morgan Palmer, a native of New York State, on the Sungari River in Manchuria.

M. R. Palmer was killed by the bandits, but his mother, a son of Dr. Howard, and Harold Baldwin, formerly of Derby, Conn., and his wife and child escaped.

The United States consul at Mukden, Samuel Sokoloff, is expected to reach the scene of the attack to-day. Roger Green, business director of the Rockefeller Hospital, has gone to the north to assist in the search for Dr. Howard.

NEW FORCE IS TO CHASE BOOTLEGGERS

Fifty Picked Men in Group in Seattle Under New Washington Plan

Seattle, July 25.—Prepared at a moment's notice to deliver the first blow against the smugglers of contraband liquor, a new governmental force of more than fifty picked men is awaiting orders in Seattle.

This new arm of offence in the liquor war, which has been built up quietly during the last month, was revealed coincident with the announcement from Washington that contemplated reorganization of the prohibition units had been indefinitely postponed.

An anomaly among law enforcement groups, the new border force was recruited in the prohibition force.

The section of Customs collector Millard T. Harston, George L. Rice, customs cashier, who has had many years of experience in customs work, has been placed in charge of the patrol.

Not only badges and credentials, but uniforms of striking design will be worn by the novel force, whose powers have been enlarged so they

PERIOD OF SUNNY DAYS AND COOL NIGHTS IS NEEDED FOR CROPS IN PRAIRIE REGION

Winipeg, July 25.—All ideas of a bumper crop of wheat on the prairies may as well be laid aside, but with a little more general rain, cool nights and bright days from now on, there is still promise of a lot of good wheat this year, says a crop report published by The Manitoba Free Press to-day.

HEAT CAUSES LOSS
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RAIN HALTS FIRES IN INTERIOR; MORE DROUGHT IS FEARED

General Moisture Extinguishes Many Outbreaks and Brings Relief to Rangers

Fire-fighters Consolidate Lines in Preparation For Bad Situation

General rains throughout the Kootenay country last night halted the spread of hundreds of fires which have been demolishing millions of feet of interior timber and menacing many settlements. Reports received by the Forestry Service here to-day, however, indicate that the relief which the moisture brought last will be of short duration. Weather forecasts indicate a return to hot, dry conditions almost immediately, with a corresponding outbreak of numerous new fires.

Profiting by the present break in the long drought, forest fighters in the interior are making progress in their preparations to cope with another serious situation. Everywhere gangs of loggers and settlers who have been battling with the flames are consolidating their positions to curb the onward rush of fire when the forests dry up again.

Many small fires were extinguished by last night's rain, it was reported here to-day, but the larger ones are still burning, though their progress has been halted for the moment.

BREACH BETWEEN FRANCE AND GERMANY ON SECURITY PACT

London Observers See Substantial Differences in Viewpoints of Two Nations

British Government Expected to Hold Dangerous Stipulations in Check

London, July 25.—Considerable concern is expressed by some of the newspapers here over the divergences between the French and German views as revealed by the parliamentary comment of the French Foreign Minister, M. Briand, on the German reply to the French note concerning development of a general security pact.

The diplomatic writer of The London Daily Telegraph says the latest developments have aroused some apprehension regarding the future of the existing negotiations. The trenchant nature of M. Briand's counter-attacks in the Chamber of Deputies, he says, has led to the writer's veritable deadlock. He believes the British Government will make a very firm stand against any excessive or dangerous stipulations by either France or Germany, and declares their respective attitudes must be changed if Great Britain is to remain neutral in the dispute.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR GATHER IN SEATTLE

First Formal Event of Triennial Conclave Set For 5 o'Clock This Afternoon

50,000 Members of Order Expected in Puget Sound City Monday

Seattle, July 25.—The first formal event of the thirty-sixth triennial convocation of the Knights Templar is to take place at 5 p.m. to-day when the Most Excellent Sir Leonard, Grand Master of the Order, arrives here with his escort.

Washington Sir Knights will assemble and march to the railway station to meet their chief, who will be accompanied by about 150 Grand Lodge officers and delegates.

STREAMERS AND LIGHTS
Seattle is bedecked for the convocation in elaborate fashion, giving the city the air of a crusaders' camp of mediaeval times. Several of the principal streets are afire with lamp post designs and streamers bearing Masonic mottoes and torches.

replace the ordinary street lights. Embellished crosses surmount many of the principal buildings. The largest of these is on top of the Olympic Hotel. About 2,500 brilliant lanterns that huge cross, and at night several beacon lights play on it, giving it a visibility for miles around and far out at sea.

KU KLUX KLANSMEN STABBED IN TORONTO

Toronto, July 25.—Walter Gilbert Douglas, a Vancouver man, now in a critical condition in a hospital here is a member of the Ku Klux Klan of Canada, he is acknowledged.

Douglas was stabbed by an unknown man while he was asleep on Thursday night. He has admitted ownership of a K.K.K. membership card, which he states dropped out of his pocket as he attempted to pursue his assailant.

RESEARCH FUND

Toronto, July 25.—It is announced that subscriptions to the Banting Research Foundation, inaugurated a short time ago with an objective of \$500,000, now total \$154,667. More than \$113,000 of this amount was contributed in sums of \$500 or more.

JACK BULLOUGH IS ILL IN SEATTLE

Seattle, July 25.—Jack Bullough, leading man for the Bronco Busters Radio Broadcasting Corporation, CFON, Calgary, and considered by many as Canada's best radio entertainer, was reported to-day to-day.

Bullough, who came here with his family to attend the triennial convocation of the Knights Templar next week, was visiting a Seattle friend, Wesley Bull, when he was suddenly stricken with acute intestinal trouble. He was rushed to a hospital.

DEATHS IN KOREAN FLOOD TOTALED 436

Tokio, July 25.—An official report on the recent flood in Korea, which centred around the capital city of Seoul, says 436 persons were drowned and 215 are missing. The Tokio Municipality and the Chamber of Commerce are soliciting relief funds.

BANK EMPLOYEES IN PARIS GO ON STRIKE

Paris, July 25.—France is faced with the possibility of a general bank strike by the end of next week. Taking advantage of the increased business caused by the new four per cent. guaranteed loan, the employees of one of the largest Paris banks have gone on strike because the management refused to increase their pay and the employees of other large banks have called meetings to decide whether to join the movement.

Bank employees in Marseilles are already on strike and the movement shows signs of gaining in other cities.

DR. OSCHNER DIED IN CHICAGO

Chicago, July 25.—Dr. Albert John Oschner, famous surgeon, sixty-seven years of age, died here early to-day. Death was due to angina pectoris.

Dr. Oschner was the author of numerous surgical treatises and textbooks and a contributor to the medical press. He was born in Baraboo, Wisconsin.

\$100,000 FIRE IN LOS ANGELES

Los Angeles, July 25.—A fire which started here early to-day destroyed the entire building, machinery and stock, valued by the owners in excess of \$100,000.

The fire started, plant employees said, when a burly-ripping machine suddenly burst into flames while in operation.

Prominent Ontario Farmer Was Killed

Ayr, Ont., July 25.—John H. Lillico, fifty-nine, unsuccessful Progressive candidate in the constituency of South Oxford, Ontario, in the last Federal general election, was scalded to death yesterday by escaping steam from a threshing engine, after it had pinned him against a separator.

A. A. McGillivray May be New Alberta Conservative Chief

Calgary, July 25.—It is stated by leading Conservatives in Calgary that A. A. McGillivray, K.C., will be the next leader of the Conservative Party in Alberta.

J. H. Woods, whose name has been mentioned as possible leader of the party, states he can not consider the leadership. He is to journey to Melbourne, Australia, to attend the Imperial Press Conference.

BIG SAWMILLS TO BE BUILT

Bremerton, Wash., July 25.—Two of the largest and most modern sawmills in this country will be erected at Port Gamble and Port Ludlow. It was announced to-day by Edgar G. Ames, vice-president of the Puget Mill Company.

The new mills will rival that of the Long-Bell and Weyerhaeuser Company at Longview, Wash., Ames said.

The McCormick Steamship Company of California has been given a renewed option on the Puget Mill Company's properties on the condition that it construct two mills at the two ports. If the renewed option is not exercised the Puget Mill Company will carry out the construction plans, Ames declared.

CELL MADNESS IS PLEA OF R. SCOTT

Chicago, July 25.—Cell madness will be the plea of Randall T. Scott, former Canadian financier and robber, in his effort to escape the gallows, from which he has been saved twice within a few hours of the time set for his execution.

Alenists who testified for Nathan Leopold Jr. and Richard Loeb, kidnapers of the boy Robert Franks, will be called on in the effort to prove Scott is suffering from "prison psychosis."

The defence theory will be that his mind became affected by his fifteen months of confinement and the harrowing experiences of two death watches in the shadow of the gallows.

TEN DAYS ALLOWED

During the ten days allowed them before the sanity hearing set by Judge J. E. David for August 3, William S. Stewart, Scott's attorney, will assemble psychiatrists for a desperate legal battle to have Scott committed to an asylum.

He was sentenced on conviction of having killed Jacob Maurer, a drug clerk, in Chicago. His brother, Robert, was with him and the police have sought in vain to find him since the crime.

FIRE LOSSES

Toronto, July 25.—Fire losses in Canada during the week ended July 22 are estimated by The Monetary Times at \$225,700, as against \$166,400 the previous week.

NO COAL TO BE TRANSPORTED IN BRITAIN IF MINERS GO ON STRIKE AS AUGUST BEGINS

Leaders of Railway Unions in Old Country Pledge Support to Miners in Case Work is Stopped Because of Dispute on Wages and Hours; Conference Between Owners and Miners' Representatives Next Wednesday

London, July 25.—The possibilities of the threatened coal strike in Great Britain became more serious to-day when a conference of the transportation and railway union decided to take steps to prevent movement of coal in the event of a strike by the miners.

It has been decided to call a conference in London on Thursday next of the executives of all trades unions to decide what strike action, if any, shall be taken by the unions generally.

COUNCIL OF ACTION

London, July 25.—The executive committee of the Amalgamated Union of Building Trade Workers to-day adopted unanimously a resolution calling upon the general council of the Trades Union Congress to establish "a council of action that will insure that every atom of strength of the organized working class movement is utilized in support of the miners in the present crisis."

MacMILLAN'S SHIP IS NOW NORTH OF THE ARCTIC CIRCLE

Washington, July 25.—In a delayed dispatch received here to-day, the steamer Bowdoin of the MacMillan expedition reported that at 7 p.m., July 23, she was off Simlatuk, within an hour's sail of the Arctic Circle.

AFTER LOW RATES TO BRING CROWDS TO VICTORIA FAIR

Early Indications Promising For Willows Show Next Month

Efforts to secure special rates to Victoria from Mainland and Island points will be made to swell the crowds at the Provincial Fall Fair at the Willows next month. Early indications have never been so promising for a heavy entry in every branch of the show and with the way clear for the entry of livestock from the United States, those in charge of the exhibit predict the best display and the keenest competition between home and United States cattle that has ever been staged at any show here. Word has been received from a number of the best breeders of both countries that there will be exhibitors at the Victoria show.

REPORT ON INQUIRY

No official announcement has been forthcoming as to what persuasions W. C. Bridgeman, who has been acting as mediator, used to bring the opposite sides together in a conference, but The London Daily Mail understands his final success, after repeated failures, was due to a proposal that at any unconditional conference the parties would examine together the conclusions and recommendations of the Government committee of inquiry, whose findings about the situation between the miners and owners are expected to be published Monday.

Neither side, the newspaper says, will be committed by participation in the conference.

NOT TO BE DISCUSSED

A. J. Cook, secretary of the Miners' Federation, is declared to have intimated that the executive of the federation had agreed to meet the employers and discuss the situation between the miners and owners are expected to be published Monday.

PRAYERS ASKED

The Archbishop of Canterbury, with the approval of the General Synod of the Church of England, has issued an appeal for special prayers in all churches and by Christians generally for "guidance and help in the face of great dangers and perplexities in this moment of an almost unparalleled crisis."

RUBBER PROTEST SENT TO BRITAIN

U.S. Manufacturers Ask Production Restrictions in Colonies be Eased

London, July 25.—Alanson R. Houghton, United States Ambassador to Great Britain, acting under instructions from Washington, has presented to the Foreign Secretary Austen Chamberlain the protests of United States rubber manufacturers at the scheme for restriction of raw rubber production in the British colonies. Since the scheme is one of colonial, not British legislation, Mr. Chamberlain has referred the protest to the Colonial Office, where it is being given consideration.

It is doubtful whether the Colonial Office can reach a decision by August 1, as the United States bureau desires. That will be the date for the beginning of a new quarter for the fixing of restriction of rubber exports.

TALKED WITH KELLOGG

Prior to the presentation of this protest by Ambassador Houghton, representatives of United States rubber interests had explained their attitude to Secretary of State Kellogg in Washington and to the British commercial attaché there.

It is understood Ambassador Houghton outlined to Secretary Kellogg the unemployment that might result in that industry if further restrictions of the raw rubber output should be accompanied by a curtailment of the manufacturing in that country.

100 per cent whole wheat SHREDDED WHEAT

Nothing added, nothing taken away

PREVENT FOREST FIRES IT PAYS

MANY FOREIGNERS ENTERING FRANCE

Total There Now Nearly
3,000,000; Measures of
Control Planned

Paris, July 25.—M. Schrameck, Minister of the Interior, interviewed by The Petit Parisien on the subject of measures to be taken regarding the ever-increasing number of foreigners in France, expressed the opinion that the present laws were adequate, but needed strict enforcement.

The number of foreigners in France in 1914 was 1,724,863, which total increased by 1925 to 2,834,940. The Minister said he proposed to submit a bill creating a body of 100 inspectors especially charged with the control of foreigners. About 1,500,000 francs would be required. He anticipated raising the price of identity cards which would be required. He hoped those measures would enable France to continue her tolerant policy regarding immigration, while safeguarding the security of the country.

SINCLAIR L. MILLER DIED IN VANCOUVER

Vancouver, July 25.—Sinclair L. Miller, teacher of mathematics in the Vancouver Technical High School, died at his home here last night after a short illness.

QUEBEC DEATH

Sherbrooke, Que., July 25.—L. A. Belanger, one of the oldest publishers in the Province of Quebec and for many years editor of Le Progrès de l'Est, Sherbrooke, died last night.

EVEN A BAKER MUST LEARN

A professional baker who was enlarging a recipe his wife gave him, thought he could use any kind of milk, though it called for 1/2-cup of Pacific Milk diluted with an equal amount of water.

The cake was not good. Two other trials failed and he was finished, but decided to take it literally. With Pacific Milk it was splendid. Now he is convinced that there is a difference in milks.

Pacific Milk
Head Office, Vancouver
Factories at Ladner and Abbotsford, B.C.

Vancouver Island News

Chemainus News

Special to The Times
Chemainus, July 25.—Sympathy of local residents is felt for Mrs. John Stewart in the death of her father, Dr. Valentine de Saumarez, who passed away in Victoria July 22.

Miss Urquhart of Victoria is the guest of Mrs. Griesbach.

Miss Ayers of Vancouver is spending a vacation in Chemainus with her aunt Miss Ayers.

Mr. Raymond Gallant who has been the guest of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Collier, Horseshoe Bay Inn has returned home to Ocean Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Hutchinson, Swallowfield Farm, have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Hartley of Victoria.

A picnic party composed chiefly of ladies started by launch on Wednesday morning for Mayne Island where they intended to visit the Rev. Robert D. and Mrs. Porter. The sea was rather choppy and on reaching Trincomalle Channel they found a gale blowing so they had to change their plan. They had dinner on Read Island and then cruised around till supper time which they had on Yellow Point. Although much disappointment in not reaching their objective they all spent a lovely day, amongst those present were Mrs. H. E. Donald, Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. Griesbach, Mrs. Maurice Halhed, Mrs. Taylor, Miss Urquhart, Miss Burnside, Basil Halhed and Harry Rogers.

Ladysmith News

Special to The Times
Ladysmith, July 25.—The Ladysmith unit of the Army and Navy Veterans in Canada plan to hold their picnic at the beach on Sunday, August 2. A strong committee has charge of the arrangements and will give the women and children of members a good day's outing. Transportation will be provided free by the unit, cars leave the Monument at 10 a.m. Each child is to receive a strip of tickets which will entitle holder to refreshments at the stand.

The employees of the Canadian Collieries (Dunsmuir) Limited will hold their eighth annual picnic at Shell Beach on Saturday, August 8. As in previous years this is an event which is looked forward to from one year to the next, and although this year's picnic will not be as elaborate as former years, it is expected that a splendid day will be held. Sports will be of both land and water nature, and a splendid prize list is being prepared. At last week's meeting the following executive and committees were chosen for the day's sports: Hon. president, Lieut.-Col. C. W. Villiers; hon. vice-president, Thomas Graham; president, T. A. Spruston; vice-president, Sam Jones; secretary, A. A. Moore; treasurer, Geo. Dickson; director of committees, T. A. Spruston. Committee chairmen: Transportation, Jas. Delaney; reception, James Strang; grounds, J. B. Weir; land sports, Jas. Deeming; children's refreshments, Jas. Currie; dance and music, Frank Hunter; water sports, Allan McDonald; children's amusements, Geo. Harrison; quilting, Alex. Brown. After the picnic is over a monster dance will be held in the Ladysmith Agricultural Hall, which will be a fitting ending to the day's fun. Last year it is estimated that over 3,000 persons were transported over the bay, without a single mishap, which speaks well for the arrangements made by the committee in protecting lives.

THREE GERMANS IN MOSCOW ARE GIVEN DEATH SENTENCES

Toronto, July 25.—The Toronto Star publishes the following: "William Moriarty, secretary of the Communist Party of Canada, has received word from the English representative on the executive of the Communist International at Moscow that three German Fascist students have just been convicted of espionage and conspiracy to murder Stalin, Zinovieff and Trotsky, the dominant figures in the Soviet Government, and have been sentenced to death."

"Mr. Moriarty showed The Star the British Workers Weekly, which carried extracts from the German paper Vorwarts, the central organ of the German Socialist-Democratic party, printed while the trial was in progress."

New Zealand's Finances Are Strong

Wellington, N.Z., July 25 (Canadian Press Cable via Reuters).—A statement presented by the Minister of Finance of New Zealand, Mr. Massey, very satisfactory position in the finances of the Dominion, due largely, it is claimed, to the sound administration of the late Right Hon. W. F. Massey. The surplus of revenue over expenditure for the fiscal year 1924-25 is shown as £1,243,800. The exports for the year totalled £24,771,000, and the imports £23,527,195 and the imports £23,527,195.

COURT RULING ON THE CROKER ESTATE

Jacksonville, Fla., July 25.—Actions by the late Richard Croker, former Mayor of New York City, and his estate, valued at several million dollars, during his lifetime to J. B. McDonald and The Palm Beach Estates, a corporation, were decided by Judge Rhodon M. Call. The effect of Judge Call's ruling is that the title to the property, which comprises the Croker homestead at West Palm Beach, is vested in the widow and the heirs of Croker by his last will. Judge Call's decision is a final and conclusive one, and McDonald and McDonald during the lifetime of the former.

"Does your wife get angry if you don't talk to her?"
"Man alive, no! Only if I don't make"

Duncan News

Special to The Times
Duncan, July 25.—The monthly meeting of the Duncan Board of Trade was held at the Maple Inn, Maple Bay, on Wednesday. A committee was appointed to act in conjunction with the Parent-Teachers' Association for the celebration of Miss Day's (president) reported that the Provincial Government had allowed the request of the board re parking cars on Main Street. Allowance must be made so that there is clear eighteen feet for through traffic. Congratulations were extended to those responsible for the splendid arrangements made at the time of the meeting of the Associated Boards of Trade at Duncan. The C.N.R. officials will be approached in the near future to provide facilities for the inspection of the line from Kok-silah to Cottonwood Creek.

Those present were Walter Tanner, president; H. Macmillan, vice-president; Messrs. Morfous, Jaynes, Savie, Brockway, Sanford, Neel, Groves, McCulish, Kirkham, Ratnay and G. L. Pearce, secretary.

Sidney News

Special to The Times
Sidney, July 25.—The Deep Cove Social Club will hold the annual picnic on Monday, August 3 at the Chaleit, Deep Bay. There will be races and sports.

The Mount Newton Sunday School held their annual picnic at the Experimental Farm Park. After a good lunch a cricket match was played. Miss Boarden's team versus Miss V. Gurton's team; the former won. A delicious supper was served, after which games were played.

A party went from "Shore Acres" in Mr. S. White's launch to South Pender Island and had a very enjoyable time. Those who went were: Mrs. Cooper, Mrs. Welsh, Mrs. Benner and son, Fred, Mr. and Mrs. Glenwright daughters, Mr. W. Crossby.

The friends of the following are congratulating them on passing their entrance examination into High School: Fred, Gertrude Cochran, Virginia Goddard, Marian Cochran, Caroline McKenzie, Helen Cochran, Kathleen Taylor, James Strang, Campbell, from Sidney School, and Gertrude Straight and Llewellyn King from North Saanich School. Miss M. Thornton, Deep Bay, is being congratulated on passing the Royal College of Music examination.

The regular meeting of the directors of the Ladysmith Agricultural Society was held last night, and the prize list for the Fall fair to be held on September 3 and 10 was gone over and passed ready for the printer. There is a number of special prizes to be competed for this year, especially in the ladies' department, among which is a \$10 cash prize for the best loaf of brown bread made from Cornish Creamy flour; one of sack of Royal Household flour, for bread (white) made from Royal Household flour, and also a sack of B. & K. flour for bread made from their product. It is expected that there will be keen competition in this class. The number of entries in the live stock has been cut down, but the prizes for the remaining classes have been doubled. Prizes for the women's department and floral departments have been increased fifty per cent, so that this year's show bears all the marks of being a decided improvement on last year's.

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CRIPPLED SOLDIERS VISITED BY HAIG

Toronto, July 25.—Field-Marshal Earl Haig spent an hour or two this morning at Christie Street Military Hospital, where hundreds of crippled and sick Canadian soldiers of the Great War are still confined. The enthusiasm displayed by the command of the British army passed through the wards left no uncertain impression of the loyalty, the confidence and esteem which the "broken boys of the old brigade" held their commander of those hectic days.

CHURCH UNION IN THE OLD COUNTRY

London, July 25 (Canadian Press Cable).—At a session of the Wesleyan Conference at Lincoln, a resolution in favor of union with the Primitive Methodists and the United Methodistists was carried by a vote of 309 to 174. The resolution contained the provision that there should be substantial agreement on the measures to be adopted in connection with the union before it was consummated.

COLOMBA GOES FROM MOROCCO TO FRANCE

Paris, July 25.—Moroccan dispatches say General Colomba, recently succeeded as French commander-in-chief in Morocco by Gen. Stanislaus Naulin, will leave for France at once. The official cause given for his return is a breakdown due to the "terrible heat."

The general was in supreme command of all the French forces in the field in Morocco during the planning of the present operations against the invading Riffian tribesmen of Abd-el-Krim.

DOG WAS ROBBED OF POWER TO BARK

Operation Performed at U.S. Veterinary Medical Association Convention in Portland

Way Shown to Save Pet Dogs Whose Barking is Nuisance

Portland, Ore., July 25.—Two goats lost their heads and a dog his bark at the clinical demonstrations conducted by the American Veterinary Medical Association here yesterday. The demonstrations were part of a series of operations performed on animals afflicted in various ways for the instruction of the visiting veterinary practitioners.

The veterinary association's four-day programme with the clinic and formally adjourned last night. Dr. Frederick R. Whipple of Peoria, Ill., described to the convention a method by which the same operation may be performed on other animals as on an anaesthetic. Dr. White made a small incision in the neck and carefully clipped the vocal chords.

Dr. C. A. Bonham of Oregon Agricultural College exhibited sick animals and also the parasites which, he was asserted, cause salmon poisoning in dogs. Dr. Bonham declared it was only the fresh water salmon which were infected with the parasite.

Sheep suffering from a pneumonia which is only found on Montana ranges were exhibited by Dr. Haddie Marsh of Helena, who has made an extensive study of the disease.

Dr. W. H. Lytle, Oregon State veterinarian, demonstrated a new method of treating lumpy jaw in cattle. Chickens suffering from improper feeding were also on exhibition.

USE OF ANAESTHETICS

Resolutions approving the administration of anaesthesia for all operations on animals, complementing the Federal Bureau of Animal Industry for stamping out the foot and mouth disease in California and favoring measures by the association to expose fake stock remedies were adopted. It was declared the United States was the only country in the world where foot and mouth disease had been completely eradicated after it once had made its appearance. This was accomplished in California last year by slaughtering thousands of head of stock.

Secretary of Agriculture Jardine, Dr. J. C. Kohn of the University of Pennsylvania and Professor John H. H. Vennersholm of Sweden were elected honorary members of the association.

VANCOUVER POPULATION

Vancouver, July 25.—According to the city directory just issued for this year, the population of the Greater Vancouver area is figured out at more than 250,000.

CHINESE ATTACKED ILL MISSIONARY

Disturbances in Oriental Country Described in Letter From Canadian Worker

Toronto, July 25.—Experiences of Canadian missionaries in China during the recent riots are related in a letter received here by Rev. Dr. J. Endicott from Dr. W. J. Sheridan.

Writing on June 18, just a few days prior to the outbreak of mob violence, Dr. Sheridan said that already students were thronging the streets crying against all Japanese and British as "robbers and soldiers." Foreigners' servants were being intimidated and students were dictating to their principals.

ILL MAN ATTACKED

Most serious was an attack on a Canadian missionary, Rev. W. R. Morrison of Lucknow, Ontario, who was being borne, while ill, to a hospital.

"I brought Mr. Morrison to the hills last Monday and was pelted with anything handy by the 'Tai Ping men,'" writes Dr. Sheridan. "He was on a bed and was protected by an oil sheet arranged like a tent over him lengthwise. He had some mud and stones roundabout and in his bed. I got one bad one on the calf of the leg from behind, with one of the rowing pins from a boat. It looks ugly, but never hurt me."

TO RETURN HOME

It was stated that Methodist mission offices that Mr. Morrison was later transferred to a boat in the harbor, and sent down to Yangtze to Shanghai with his family, and has since been granted furlough to return to his home in Saskatchewan.


"We are suffering from famine in Chungking, caused by the planting of opium on rice or vegetable ground in order that a revenue may be derived for soldiers," he added. "Rice is \$7 a bushel of less than forty pounds."

BALES OF COTTON SOLD FOR CHARITY

New York, July 25.—A record price of fifty-eight cents a pound was established yesterday when the first bale of the 1925 cotton crop was auctioned off for charity on the floor of the New York Cotton Exchange after the close of the market. The bale came from Georgia and was the earliest new crop cotton from that State ever received in New York. Samuel T. Hubbard Jr., vice-president of the exchange, was the purchaser.

A second bale, the first produced this year from Florida, also was auctioned off. It went to Thomas J. Beauchamp for fifty cents a pound.

The Georgia bale will be shipped immediately to the Liverpool Cotton Association, where it will again be auctioned off for charity.



KID SPORT HATS

SPECIALLY PRICED AT

\$3.25

Very chic and very new are these smart Kid Sports Hats. They come in all white trimmed with black, red and powder blue. Close fitting styles and an ideal Hat for Summer sports wear. Specially priced at.....\$3.25

Angus Campbell & Co. Ltd.

1010 GOVERNMENT STREET

1/3 Off Hammocks

One-third off regular prices of our stock of Hammocks. Here's a chance to get a good Hammock at bargain prices

SMITH & CHAMPION

100 DOUGLAS ST. LIMITED

OGDEN'S CUT PLUG

In the famous

Vacuum (air-tight) Tin

Thanks to the discovery of the famous Vacuum (air-tight) tin, the smoker now gets his Ogden's Cut Plug tobacco with all its natural richness, and delicate aroma.

OGDEN'S CUT PLUG

in the famous Vacuum (air-tight) tin is never affected by heat cold or dryness

OGDEN'S FINE CUT

For those who roll their own—is also packed in the famous Vacuum (air-tight) tin; in each half pound tin of which is included a free book of REPEATER, the finest quality CIGARETTE PAPER made.

OGDEN'S LIVERPOOL



DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday, 1 p.m. Saturday, 6 p.m.

Interesting Store News for Monday

Particularly Emphasizing Great Values in Women's Wash Dresses



Girls' Wash Dresses

Pretty Styles, Popular Fabrics
On Sale Monday

Broadcloth Dresses in stripes and dotted effects and plain shades. Neat styles for the ages of 8 to 14 years. Tie belts, turnback collars with ribbon tie. Values \$4.75. Monday, each\$2.25

Broadcloth and Silk Dresses in dainty colors and styles. They are trimmed with touches of hand-embroidery and have bloomers to match. Sizes for the ages of 2 to 6 years. Regular price \$4.75, for\$2.25
Bloomer Dresses of gingham, chambray or dotted broadcloth. Made in pretty styles and for the ages of 6 to 10 years. Regular prices to \$3.50 for \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.25
Gingham Dresses in several pretty styles and colors or plain chambrays. All the newest trimmings. Sizes for the ages of 8 to 14 years. Regular \$3.50 for\$2.00
Dresses of gingham and chambray, neat styles and patterns. Sizes for the ages of 8 to 14 years. Values to \$2.50 for\$1.50
Sizes for the ages of 2 to 6 years. Regular \$2.50 for \$1.50
Voile Dresses, plain or dotted materials, neatly trimmed with lace and ribbon and shown in shades rose, blue, pink and green. For 4 to 12 years. Values to \$2.75, on sale for\$1.50
—Children's, First Floor

Women's Knit Bloomers

75c and \$1.25

Silk Lisle Bloomers with double gusset, elastic at band and knees. Penman make; shown in white only; sizes 36 to 44. Special, pair, \$1.25
Zimmerknit Bloomers with double gusset, elastic band and knees. Made of good wearing quality cotton in mauve and black; sizes 36 to 40. Special, a pair, 75c
—Knit Underwear, First Floor

Girls' Crepe Bloomers

50c and 75c

Crepe Bloomers in plain shades and floral designs; pink, blue and yellow. They are well made. Have elastic at waist and knee and in sizes suitable for the ages of 2 to 6 years50c
For the ages of 12 and 14 years75c
—Children's, First Floor



JULY SALE OF Summer Wash Frocks

For Women and Misses
Broadcloths, Voiles, Foulards, Flannels and Printed Silks

\$2.98 to \$19.85

English Broadcloth Dresses in plain colors, neatly made with short or three-quarter sleeves, turnback cuffs, roll collar of self material or white, finished with tie girdles. Fine range of shades to select from. Sizes 16 to 44. Clearing at\$2.98

Dresses of candy stripe silk broadcloth in smart styles, with kick pleats, alternating stripe trimming, reverse collar with tie, short sleeves, tie girdles or belts; shown in every shade imaginable; sizes 16 to 40. This late in the season purchase offers these dresses to you at a figure far below their regular value. Clearing at\$4.75

Cotton Canton Dresses in large coin spot design, made flare at base of skirt, bandings of plain white, turnback collar, jabot fronts or ribbon trimmed; shown in a white ground with spots of reseda, rust, orange, black, blue, mauve and red. Very smart and stylish. Priced exceedingly low\$4.75

Dresses of dainty beaded and plain voiles in light shades, trimmed with lace, embroidery, buttons and ribbons, or with set-in fronts. Cool summery frocks in all the most desirable shades; sizes 16 to 40. Clearing at\$4.75

Matron's Dresses of sunproof foulard, neat, dignified styles trimmed with organdie, silk lace or embroidered collar and cuffs, others piped with white; shown in navy, brown or black background, printed in white; sizes 36 to 44. Clearing at\$4.75

Flannel Dresses in plain shades of jade, powder, rose, brown, fawn, henna and orange. Neatly tailored styles for sports wear, finished with white flannel collar and cuffs or with silk braid; sizes 16 to 40. Clearing at\$5.75

White and Stripe Flannel Frocks in pastel shades, shown with alternating stripe trimming, the neck and sleeves finished with self materials or white bound with silk and tie to match. A few very smart models with back belt and front kick pleats; sizes 16 to 38. Clearing at\$7.50

Dresses in plain and stripe tub silk or in popular printed crepes. These are suitable for sports or afternoon wear. The styles include straight tunic effects. A number showing the jabot of circular or pleated silk or georgette. In plain shades. The sleeves are long or short and all popular shades are offered. Sizes 16 to 44. On sale, each\$14.85

Dresses in new designs of printed silk, revealing floral motifs treated in a decidedly modern manner. The dresses are of printed georgette and crepes, the styles exceedingly smart. Shades are Nile, banana, copper, chukker, brown, fawn, mauve, powder, jade, grey, sunset, henna, black and white. The trimmings include ribbon, buttons, contrasting plain materials, lace, etc.; sizes 16 to 44. July Sale, each\$19.85
—Mantles, First Floor

MEN'S SHOES

Two Famous Makes and Great Values At

\$7.50, \$8.00 and \$9.00

These two makes of shoes—the Albion and Invictus—represent England's and Canada's best values.



The Albion Shoes are shown in boots, Oxfords and brogues, black and tan calf or black kid; medium or light weights. All dependable materials used and of fine appearance. All styles, neat fitting. All styles one price\$7.50

The Invictus Shoes belong to Canada, and represent one of the most dependable makes in the Dominion. Shown in black, brown or light tan calf, on perfect, neat fitting lasts. All styles. Stocked in all widths. Boots, a pair, \$9.00 Oxfords, a pair\$5.00
—Men's Shoes, Main Floor

Printed Crepe Overblouses

\$5.95

Exceptional Value Monday

Neat Overblouses of printed crepe in pretty, floral designs and many patterns to select from. Principle colors are fawn, blue, mustard, rust and green. Finished with V neck and elbow sleeve. Monday, each\$5.95
—Blouses, First Floor

Women's Quality Hosiery

Of Silk or Silk and Wool
Full Fashioned Silk Hose with lace clocks. Gordon Maid brand, with wide garter tops, well spliced feet and in sizes 8½ to 10; shown in black, sunset and French nude. Pair \$3.25



Gordon Maid Chiffon Hose, reinforced feet, lisle garter hem. Note the color range: French nude, Windsor, Airedale, blush, Russia calf, gunmetal, tan, sunset and moonlight; sizes 8½ to 10. A pair\$3.00
"Kayser" Chiffon Hose, full fashioned, with pointed heel, lisle hemmed tops and shown in shades of black, gunmetal, mauresque, platinum and treader. A pair\$2.50
Winsome Maid Pure Thread Silk Hose, strongly reinforced at heel, double soles and shades of black, white, brown, Sonora, tanne, nude, beige and grey; sizes 8½ to 10. A pair\$2.00
Pure Thread Silk Hose, with reinforced feet, lisle garter welt; shown in all the wanted shades; sizes 8½ to 10. Pair\$1.75
Silk and Wool Hose, patterned in cheeks and stripes of putty, sand, nude and brown, with contrasting shades, also black and white; sizes 8½ to 10. A pair\$2.00
—Hosiery, Main Floor

One Week's Special Sale of Men's

"Flash" Bathing Suits

Regular Price \$4.50 for\$3.95

"Flash" Bathing Suits are very attractive and in much demand at the present time. We are making a special reduction this week. They are shown in plain colors or black and a large selection to choose from. Plain colors and black. Buy your suit at this low price and save. A real smart suit for the Crystal Pool. For one week, on sale for, each\$3.95
—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Men's All Wool Sweater Coats

On Sale for\$2.75

Six dozen English All Wool Sweater Coats with "V" shape neck and two pockets. Shown in brush finish, are light weight but warm giving. Suitable sweaters for cool evenings. Five colors to select from, Oxford grey, dark Lovat, light Lovat, silver and putty. On sale Monday, each\$2.75
—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Boys' Suits

Three Most Excellent Values

\$7.95, \$10.95 and \$13.95



Boys' Tweed Suits with two pairs of fully lined bloomers, well tailored suits in attractive patterns and neat models. Sizes 26 to 36. Each \$7.95
Suits of hard-wearing tweeds with two pairs of full lined bloomers with each. Neat, dressy models and popular patterns. Sizes 26 to 36, for\$10.95

Boys' All Wool Tweed Suits in smart models and well trimmed and finished. A wide selection of patterns and shades. Two pairs of bloomer pants with each suit. Sizes 26 to 36. Great values for\$13.95
—Boys' Suits, Lower Main Floor

Women's All-Wool Pullovers

Novelty Styles, New and Attractive, Each\$8.50

Very dainty Pullovers of all wool jersey cloth. They have long sleeves with neatly turned back cuffs and in two different styles. Scarf collar effect with two set-in pockets or smart sport collars finished with two small buttons, two set-in pockets at bottom and one on left side at top; shades are white, fawn, red, trimmed with contrasting shades. On sale, each\$8.50
—Sweaters, First Floor



July Sale of Linen Damask Cloths and Napkins

Bargains for Monday

Damask Cloths in six designs. All pure linens.
Cloths 72x72 inches. July Sale Price, each\$5.95
Cloths 72x90 inches. July Sale Price, each\$7.95
Cloths 72x108 inches. July Sale Price, each\$9.95
Napkins to match size 22x22 inches, a dozen\$7.95
Cloths 72x72 inches. July Sale Price, each\$7.50
Cloths 72x90 inches. July Sale Price, each\$9.95
Cloths 72x108 inches. July Sale Price, each\$12.50
Napkins to match 22x22 inches July Sale Price, per dozen\$10.50
Irish, hand-woven linen Damask Cloths. Great Values.
Cloths 72x72 inch. July Sale Price, each\$10.00
Cloths 72x90 inch. July Sale Price, each\$11.95
Napkins 24x24 inch. July Sale Price, per dozen, \$15.00
Cloths in Willow and Watteau designs.
Cloths 72x72 inch. July Sale Price, each\$10.95
Cloths 72x90 inch. July Sale Price, each\$13.50
Cloths 72x108 inch. July Sale Price, each\$15.75
Napkins to match 24x24 inch. July Sale Price, a dozen\$15.75
All Pure Linen Napkins, rose, anemone, key and spot, chrysanthemum; size 20x20, per dozen\$5.95
—Linen, Main Floor

Blankets and Bedspreads At July Sale Prices

Pure Wool White Blankets with blue or pink borders, purchased at a low price.
Size 60x80 inches. Regular, a pair, \$10.50. July Sale Price\$7.85
Size 64x84 inches. Regular, a pair, \$11.75. July Sale Price\$8.85
Size 68x88 inches. Regular, a pair, \$13.50. July Sale Price\$9.85
Stevens' Colored Crinkle Bedspreads, guaranteed fast colors, in all color stripes. Two sizes. Regular to \$9.50. July Sale Price\$6.75
English Alhambra Colored Bedspreads, colors gold, blue, red and pink; size 72x84. Regular \$3.25. July Sale Price, each\$2.39

Bon Ton Semi-Elastic Girdles

\$5.00

Very effective Girdles, made of sections of pink broche and surgical elastic. They are boned with Wundabohn have low bust, are long over hips and four hose supporters. Excellent value at each\$5.00
—Corsets, First Floor

Children's Knit Combinations

75c a Suit

Summer Weight Knit Cotton Combinations, with short sleeves and loose or tight knee. Sizes for 2 to 10 years. Special, a suit75c
—Knit Underwear, First Floor

The Revelation Shoe, \$11.00

The "Revelation" Shoe made with light flexible soles without stiffening under the instep. Its special construction is designed to develop and strengthen the foot muscles without rigid support; black or brown Oxfords, in widths AA to D and sizes 3 to 9, at\$11.00

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

Specials for Monday

Flour, 10-lb. sack, \$2.39	California Elberta Preserving Peaches, 12-lb. pack, per box, \$1.75
Reception Brand Malt Vinegar, white or brown. This vinegar is Crosse & Blackwell's famous product, and both brown and white are genuine malt. Regular 50c bottle for 20c	Wide Mouth Mason Jar, half-gallon size, dozen, \$1.75
Or regular 50c per gallon, Monday, gallon, 75c	Narrow Mouth, half-gallon size, dozen, \$1.50
	B.C. Sugar, 20 lbs., \$1.33
	Conception Sugar, 20 lbs., \$1.29
Economy Jar Caps, 10c per pkt.	Economy Jar Caps, 30c per dozen

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612 Fort St. Butcher and Provision
Grocery Phones 178-179 Fruits 5523 Fish Dept. 5521

GARDEN PARTY AT "SCHUBUM" TO AD WORK OF Y.W.C.A.

At fresco Play to be Feature on Programme For Next Wednesday

The girls' work committee of the Y.W.C.A., assisted by other members of the board, are very busy on plans for the big garden party and all fresco play, being held in the beautiful grounds of "Schubum," 1322 Reekland Avenue, on Wednesday night from 3 to 6 p.m. Afternoon tea convened by Mrs. F. C. Nivins with several ladies assisting, will be served in a pretty part of the garden. Home-cooking and candy stalls will be in charge of Mesdames Collins, Crawford, Wood, Mitchell, H. Smith and Brumpton. Miss Lucille Hall will direct the fresco play.

The fresco play, "The King of the South," by Bolton, will be staged in a miniature forest with sets provided for spectators. The play, which will take forty minutes, commences at 3.30 p.m. sharp, the only performance during the afternoon. Patrons are particularly asked to avoid disappointment by being in the audience by 2.30 p.m. The time is so arranged to give visitors an opportunity to enjoy their tea afterwards, and visit other parts of the delightful grounds.

The cast for "The King of the South" consists of: Robin Hood, Mr. Reginald Curver; Alan-a-Dale, Miss Dorothy Bisset; Thomas, Miss Marjorie Rosher; Sir, Mr. Stephen; Mr. Philip Hughes; Thorken of the Dale, Mr. Hewitt; Dame Gertrude, Mrs. Colin Cummins; the Abbot of Furness, Mr. Lloyd Keith; Friar Tuck, Mr. Peterson; the Tinker, Mr. David Grey; Laughing Lips (the Jester), Mr. Kenneth McAllister; Balaam, Master Robert Carey.

ITALIAN PAPER PADS

Hand-blocked Italian paper is used for covering all sets of pads, and is very effective. The colors are tans and browns, reds, golds and yellows. Bridge score pads, shopping lists, scratch pads, account books and letter-paper pads are all covered with this colorful paper, hand blocked in small designs. These pads make very attractive bridge prizes.

DRESS
By MARY MARSHALL
Copyright 1925 by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate

Have an Eye for Details When You Wear Your Knicker Suit This Summer.

Well-dressed women realize that knickerbockers must, if worn at all, be worn with great care. Otherwise they look dowdy and "tacky." Just that. Every roadside in the Summer offers a good example of how knickers ought not to be worn. The campers are out and some of them wear silk stockings and strapped pumps, comfortable because they are well worn and quite old, not because they were originally designed for country wear. Then there's a georgette over blouse, perhaps, and last Spring's fuchsia colored felt hat, or maybe no hat at all. Such a get up is trying to any woman. The trouble with knickerbockers, doubtless, was that as soon as women got at all used to the idea of wearing them at all, they found it too easy to wear them for a general all-day holiday when off on an informal stride.

For sports year, however, they have retained prestige only for certain definite purposes. At most of the country clubs women would not think of wearing them for golf and it is amusing to think that any woman ever did appear on the tennis court in them. But for mountain climbing and hiking they still retain their correctness and as part of a well considered mountain costume knickers carry with them much smartness. Never, never should they be worn with silk stockings or these stockings of any sort. If your legs are quite slender you may wear ribbed woolen stockings or heavy ribbed silk stockings if you prefer them. Otherwise you are wise to wear some sort of puttee or high boots. The mountain climber shown in the sketch wears knickers with buttoned cuffs, golf stockings and leather boots that lace at the front. With these knickers which may be had in gabardine or cotton cover, the knickers have buttoned cuffs, a broad cloth shirt in bright color are worn with it.

TO-MORROW'S HOROSCOPE

By Genevieve Kemble

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, JULY 26-27

Sunday's astrological forecast is a fairly fortunate one, with propitious rulings for study, literary pursuits and for employment generally. It is a good time for dealing with superiors, but be careful of disputes. Those whose birthday it is are under a favorable ruling for employment, dealing with superiors, and for literary or professional pursuits, but they should guard against contention and impetuosity. A child born on this day may be thoughtful and talented and should succeed in employment.

Monday's horoscope shows a lively day, with an inclination to new undertakings, but these may be put in jeopardy by speculation, too lavish expenditures or lending money. Also sign papers cautiously. Those whose birthday it is may expect a lively year, with perhaps new ventures, which should not be weakened by money loans, speculation, extravagance or careless signing of papers. A child born on this day may be expected to be resourceful and enterprising, but will require training in conservative handling of money, else it may invite financial failure.

City Temple Picnic.—The ladies' Business Club of the City Temple has completed arrangements for the picnic, which will take place on Wednesday next, July 29, at the Willows Beach, at 5 p.m. There will be all kinds of games, and competitions, including an archery contest. The young people are asked to bring their buckets and spades. A buffet supper will be served at 6.30. The picnic will be held at the home of Mrs. Trowdale, 631 Esquimalt Road, on Saturday, August 2, at 3 p.m. There will be stalls for the sale of home cooking, novelties, candy and there will be an orange tree for the children. Afternoon tea will be served.

Esquimalt Garden Party.—Under the auspices of the Esquimalt Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, a garden party will be held at the home of Mrs. Trowdale, 631 Esquimalt Road, on Saturday, August 2, at 3 p.m. There will be stalls for the sale of home cooking, novelties, candy and there will be an orange tree for the children. Afternoon tea will be served.

Frequent Occurrence. Civilization has been doomed so often that perhaps the sentence has lost somewhat of its power.—Boston Transcript.

San Francisco, July 25.—J. Henry Cooke, prominent resident of Ontario, Canada, who is seeking the custody of his minor daughter, Shirley Cooke, who now is in the keeping of her mother, Mrs. Hilda Betty Cooke, yesterday sought a writ in the state supreme court to direct the superior court here to proceed with a habeas corpus action whereby he seeks to regain the child.

Mrs. Cooke has attacked the superior court action in an action brought in the state district court and Cooke seeks to have the district court action set aside.

Daughters of England.—Princess Alexandra Lodge No. 18 held a most enjoyable whist drive in the Harmony Hall, Thursday evening. Following is the list of winners: Ladies, 1. Sister Kendall; 2. Sister Caldwell; 3. Sister Gates; gentlemen, 1. Mrs. Chambers; 2. Mr. Hatcher; 3. Sister Hume, playing gentleman. In the absence of the W.P. Sister Bridges, the prizes were presented by Sister Hatcher. The annual picnic will take place on Wednesday, August 12, at Mount Douglas Park. Any information can be obtained from the convener, Sister Gates, telephone 6172X.

A garden party will be held on the lawn of the Esquimalt United Church, Admirals Road, on Wednesday, July 29, at 3 p.m. Among the various stalls and attractions are home-cooking, candy, ice cream, hot dogs, mother goose and the popular coconut shy. Take No. 4 cars to Admirals Road.

Pupils' Recital.—The annual recital given by the pupils of Mrs. Bridges will be held Wednesday, July 29, at 8 p.m., in the Native Son's Hall, corner Douglas and Pandora.

Holiday season at Jasper National Park.

SUMMER SCHOOL ENJOYS RECITAL BY MME. FAHEY

Popular Soprano Received Enthusiastic Reception Last Evening at High School

One of the red-letter events of the Victoria Summer School was the concert staged last evening when the teachers and their friends, who filled the High School auditorium, listened with evident delight to the recital Mme. Lugrin Fahey, with Mrs. A. J. Gibson at the piano. The popular soprano received an enthusiastic reception, and although her programme was of great variety, the audience, like Oliver Twist, clamored for more, and with her usual graciousness and generosity she supplemented it with several old favorites and request numbers.

Opening her programme with Handel's majestic aria, "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth," sung with a deep religious feeling, Mme. Lugrin-Fahey chose in succession exciting operatic arias, plaintive old ballads, and one of two striking compositions of the modern school for interpretation. While the brilliance of her voice and the broadness of its range were heard to advantage in the arias, which included the intensely dramatic, "Air de Lia," from Debussy's "Enfant Prodigue," "Merce Diletti" (Verdi), and "Vol Le Sapete," from Verdi's "Cavalleria Rusticana," it was in the simpler ballads that this pleasing singer made her greatest appeal. "I've Been Roaming" (Horn), "Molly's 'Kerry Dance' with its typically Irish combination of sprightliness and plaintive melody, and the quaint old English number, "No. No. John," roused the audience to tremendous enthusiasm. Among the gems of the evening were an encore number, "The Lullaby," beautifully rendered, and the ever-popular, "Coming Through the Rye," also an encore.

New numbers on the programme included Burleigh's "The Grey Wolf," a dramatic intensity; Loeppe's charming little song, "Long Ago"; the "Little Shepherd's Song," and Frank Le Forge's "Song of the Open." Mrs. Gibson, herself an outstanding artist, accompanied the singer inimitably, and shared in the bouquet which was presented at the close of the first group on the programme.

MAJ. ASTOR VISITS VANCOUVER ISLAND

Chief Owner of London Times and His Wife Come to Cumberland

Major the Hon. J. J. Astor, owner of the London Times, and Lady Violet Astor, came over to Nanaimo from Vancouver, this morning, before leaving for Cumberland, where they will be the guests of Col. Villiers for a few days' fishing. They are on their way to the Imperial Press Conference to be held in Melbourne in August.

"We have found in Canada a wonderful hospitality and amazing possibilities," said Major Astor before leaving Vancouver last night. "This is my first visit to Canada. My wife and I have had a fortnight here, and we have enjoyed the opportunity to stop at various points."

They will visit with Colonel Villiers at Cumberland, where shooting and fishing have been planned for the entertainment. Lady Violet, who is little and charmingly young, is looking forward to angling for British Columbia trout.

Toronto Couple Still Battling For Custody of Child

San Francisco, July 25.—J. Henry Cooke, prominent resident of Ontario, Canada, who is seeking the custody of his minor daughter, Shirley Cooke, who now is in the keeping of her mother, Mrs. Hilda Betty Cooke, yesterday sought a writ in the state supreme court to direct the superior court here to proceed with a habeas corpus action whereby he seeks to regain the child.

Mrs. Cooke has attacked the superior court action in an action brought in the state district court and Cooke seeks to have the district court action set aside.

Daughters of England.—Princess Alexandra Lodge No. 18 held a most enjoyable whist drive in the Harmony Hall, Thursday evening. Following is the list of winners: Ladies, 1. Sister Kendall; 2. Sister Caldwell; 3. Sister Gates; gentlemen, 1. Mrs. Chambers; 2. Mr. Hatcher; 3. Sister Hume, playing gentleman. In the absence of the W.P. Sister Bridges, the prizes were presented by Sister Hatcher. The annual picnic will take place on Wednesday, August 12, at Mount Douglas Park. Any information can be obtained from the convener, Sister Gates, telephone 6172X.

A garden party will be held on the lawn of the Esquimalt United Church, Admirals Road, on Wednesday, July 29, at 3 p.m. Among the various stalls and attractions are home-cooking, candy, ice cream, hot dogs, mother goose and the popular coconut shy. Take No. 4 cars to Admirals Road.

IN WOMAN'S DOMAIN

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Brent of Moose Jaw are visiting in Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Noble Bins of Trail are visitors in Victoria.

Mrs. J. W. Wilson of Vancouver is spending a few days in Victoria.

Mr. H. J. Hardie of Winnipeg is a visitor in Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Griffin of Seattle are spending the week-end in Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Randall of Tacoma are visitors in Victoria for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Castle of Mount Vernon, Washington, are spending a few days in Victoria.

Mrs. A. L. Robinson, Gorge Road, is visiting in Vancouver as the guest of relatives.

Miss Dot Riddell is spending the week-end at Chemainus as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. Moore.

Miss Annie Blanche Shelby of Portland, Ore., is a guest of Mrs. Edwin Heddie, 912 Heywood Avenue.

Mr. Stanley C. Smith of Vancouver is spending a few days in Victoria.

Major W. Bailey of Vancouver is spending the week-end in Victoria as the guest of friends.

Among the visitors from Seattle spending the week-end in Victoria are Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Lutz.

Mrs. Wooten and Miss Wooten of Vancouver are spending the week-end in Victoria.

Mrs. W. J. Ker of Vancouver is spending a short holiday in Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Olson and Mr. and Mrs. D. Monahan of Ogden, Utah, are visiting in Victoria.

Miss Thorpe of Vancouver is spending the week-end in Victoria with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Skett left Victoria to-day on a motor tour of the island.

Mr. Ed. Marshall, after spending a few days in Victoria on business has returned to his home in Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Hollenack, Miss Hollenack of Toronto, and Mr. C. H. Kennedy of Vancouver are spending the week-end in Victoria.

Miss Mona Hobbs of San Bernardino, Cal., is spending her vacation with Miss Trul Deakin, 22 Bushby Street.

Miss Hilda Marshall and Master Frank Marshall are visiting their aunt, Mrs. A. W. Strathern, 1857 Crescent Road, for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wilson and family, the Uplands, left yesterday by motor for Solihull, where they will spend a week's holiday.

Mrs. Radcliffe and Mrs. Dorman of Vancouver are visiting in Victoria, and are the guests of Mrs. Danae, Hampshire Road.

Mr. F. R. Anderson, after a short business trip to Victoria, returned last night to his home in Vancouver.

Mrs. George Simpson and Miss Violet Simpson, her daughter, of Seattle, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Levy, Empress Avenue.

Miss Dundas has returned to Vancouver after a visit to her brother-in-law and sister, Capt. and Mrs. Philip, Hampshire Road, Oak Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. MacLaurin and daughter Irene have taken a cottage at Cordova Bay for the month of August.

Mrs. M. McAlpine and grand-daughter of Hattie, B.C., are visitors in Victoria and are guests at the Balmoral Hotel.

Mrs. Charles Patton of Seattle and Mrs. Jessie P. Ames of Los Angeles are spending the week-end in Victoria.

Mrs. J. S. Pinkham, Miss Eleanor Pinkham and Miss J. Davis of Seattle are spending the week-end in Victoria.

Miss Jean Lillie, of Toronto, is visiting her cousin, Miss Jean Lillie, 902 Monterey Avenue.

Miss Margaret Scott, who has been on an extended visit in New York, has returned to her home at York Place.

Dr. Tillmann Briggs of Courtenay has arrived in the city on a visit to his mother, Mrs. Minna Briggs, South Turner Street.

Mrs. Chaytor Payne, accompanied by her son, arrived in the city from Vancouver on a visit to her father, Mr. E. E. Blackwood, Linden Avenue.

Mrs. Kidston left to-day for her home in Vernon after visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. McCallum, 50 Howe Street.

Mrs. James Brady and her daughter, Mrs. Shaw, who have been visiting Mrs. O. M. Jones, Island Road, for the past few weeks, have returned to their home in Golden, B.C.

Mr. Walter Reinsel of the Universal Knitting Company of Vancouver, after spending the past week in Victoria, left this afternoon on a business trip to Seattle.

A very pleasant and successful afternoon was spent at the home of Sister Harris, Lodge Avenue, Wednesday by the ladies of Court Maple Leaf, A.O.F., and their friends. Tea was served on the lawn, the tables being very prettily decorated with sweet peas by the hostess. The Misses Elliott, Curten and Cameron were present.

The proceeds will go to the A.O.F. building fund.

Mrs. Ferdette of Michigan Street has returned to Victoria from San Francisco, where for the past six weeks she has been the guest of friends.

Mrs. F. J. Sehl and Miss Florence Sehl, who for the past week have been visiting in Port Angeles as the guests of friends, returned to Victoria yesterday.

Mr. Bertram C. Hards of Montreal, manager of the Guardian Assurance Company of England, accompanied by his provincial representative, Mr. W. E. Day of Vancouver, arrived in Victoria yesterday.

Mrs. Shine, Elizabeth Shine and Messrs. Randolph and Francis Shine, who have been spending the past ten days at the Oak Bay Hotel, are leaving on Monday for their home in Los Angeles.

Miss Florence Powell and Miss Sheila Fraser, who have been spending the past ten days in Victoria as the guests of friends, returned this afternoon to their homes in Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Mennell and their son, Ernest, have motored up from Oakland, California. While in Bay as the guest of friends, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Bassett, 1421 Pembroke Street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sprinkling of 1243 Grant Street, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Ivy Gladys, to Alexander Balfour, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Bassett, Pritchard, B.C. The wedding will take place shortly.

Mrs. R. V. Powell of Alameda, who has been enjoying a delightful holiday with her family at Sooke, is the guest of Mrs. W. A. Jameson, 2243 Bay Road, for a few days, and is leaving on Sunday for her home in California.

Mr. W. G. McLaren of Chicago who has been visiting his mother, Mrs. J. R. McLaren, Logan Avenue, is spending the week-end in Victoria as the guest of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bradshaw.

The Hon. Joseph E. Thompson, speaker of the Ontario Legislature and Mrs. Thompson, who have been spending the past week in Vancouver, will be in Victoria for a few days before returning to their home in the East.

Announcement is made of the forthcoming marriage of Miss Evered Hopkins, adopted daughter of Miss M. E. Wilson, "The Cliffs," Duncan, B.C., to Jim McEwen, son of Mrs. H. Grives, also of Duncan. The wedding will be very quiet and take place early in August.

The Misses Lorna and Audrey Lewis have returned from the Country Club, Barclay Island, Vancouver, where they have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Peters at their home. While there they crossed to Union Bay on a boat belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Eddy.

Miss May Nesbitt, who has been taking a special course at the Summer School, left on Thursday for her home in Peterboro, Ont., where she will visit her parents for the remainder of the Summer, upon her return to British Columbia, Miss Nesbitt will be one of the teachers at Point Grey Public School.

Mr. and Mrs. Meale of East Helena, Montana, who motored to Victoria with their children two weeks ago, and who have been spending a most enjoyable holiday with Mrs. Meale's mother, Mrs. Lathom, and her sister, Mrs. Davies of Burnside Road, are leaving on Saturday morning for their home in Montana.

Mr. Tom Sherwood, who has been spending the past two weeks in Victoria as the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Sherwood, Quadra Street, is returning to Vancouver to-morrow. Miss Phyllis Heath, who has also been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood, is returning to-morrow to her home in Vancouver.

Mr. A. A. Woon, vice-president of the Bank of Italy at Sacramento, who has been spending the past week in Victoria as the guest of his brother, Mr. J. C. Woon, Madison Street, left yesterday by motor on his return home. Masters Jack and Bob Wilson who accompanied their father to Victoria, are remaining here to attend the University School. Mrs. Ellis and Miss Ellis who have also been visiting in Victoria, returned with Mr. Wilson to their home in Sacramento.

A birthday party was given on Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Watkins, Quadra Street, in honor of their daughter, Edith. The invited guests were: The Misses Annie and Beatrice Musgrave, Misses Winnie Beecher, Gladys Watkins, Beatrice Robson, Messrs. Joe Almond, Douglas MacLennan, Carter Holby, Masters Charlton and Vernon Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. R. Scoble, Mr. and Mrs. Hadland and Rev. Mr. Westman. A most enjoyable evening was spent in games and music after which refreshments were served.

The many friends of Miss Mamie Fraser, who was hurt while riding at Stewart recently, will be pleased to learn that her injuries are not serious. The Portland Canal News contains the following account of the accident: "Miss Mamie Fraser was painfully injured Saturday afternoon while riding in company with Miss Mabel Bell. Their mounts are both spirited animals and they were traveling east on Fifth Street at a lively gait when they met an automobile. Miss Fraser passed to the right of the car. Her horse swerved and struck a guy wire of a light pole, receiving an ugly smash on the head. Miss Fraser, who is an accomplished equestrienne, threw herself from the saddle and was badly cut on one side of her face. Her injuries are not serious though painful."

Not since the debut of Jeritza has the opera world seen so lovely a face and figure as that possessed by Suzanne Kemner, whose soprano voice has been acclaimed at the Metropolitan Opera House and who has been introducing herself through a concert tour.

CHARMING SINGER

MISS MAYOT

One of the leading contralto singers of Toronto is holidaying in Victoria at present in the person of Miss Mayot. Last Sunday she sang at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church and made such a distinct impression that she has been requested to sing again to-morrow.

Misses Kathleen and Marjorie Taylor, Misses Jarvis and Taylor and Miss Purkiss, all of Calgary; Miss Thompson, Eugene, Oregon; Mrs. Irvhaud, Edmonton; Misses M. and P. Rochford, the Misses Marlow, Misses Phelps and Ferguson, Misses Elita and Clara Barton and Miss Hurburt, Misses McNaughton and Moffatt, Toronto; Miss N. B. Muir, Scotland; Miss Larsen, Fanny Bay, B.C.; Miss A. Gilber, Montreal; Mrs. and Miss Cairns, Oak Lake, Man.; Miss O'Dell, Miss Wall, Miss Young and Mrs. and Miss Westman, Vancouver; Misses Huskinson and Mrs. Whiting, Highgate, Ont.; the Misses Port Arthur, Ont.; Mrs. Templeton and Mrs. Bullin, Vancouver; Miss Stewart, Neepawa, Manitoba.

A pretty wedding was solemnized on Tuesday evening at Centennial Church, when the Rev. J. P. Westman united in marriage Annie, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Holliday, 2243 Seaton Road, and Mr. Robert Stevenson Beecher, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Beecher of this city. The church was tastefully decorated with rambling roses and shasta daisies by members of Centennial Epworth League. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, looked lovely in a gown of ivory crepe de Chine, with veil and chapel of orange blossoms, and carried a shower bouquet of Ophelia roses and maiden-hair fern. She was attended by Miss Annie Murgrove as bridesmaid in a dress of peach crepe de Chine, with wreath of silver leaves and pearls, and carrying a bouquet of pink carnations. The groom wore a suit of blue serge, and carried a sword.

The organ, and during the signing of the register, Miss Evelyn Buckler gave a beautiful rendering of "Be-cause." After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The bride and groom were the recipients of many beautiful presents, among them being a clock presented by the dry kiln workers of Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Taylor have gone to Portland for a holiday.

Mrs. Knight, Mrs. Draper and Mrs. Homewood have gone to Vancouver for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Thornley have gone for a holiday to Vancouver and Seattle.

Mr. Fitzroy of Vancouver is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Kelly, All Bay.

Mrs. Irene Frost of Patricia Bay is spending a few days in Victoria.

Mr. R. Ramana of Winnipeg is staying with his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Matthews, Third Street.

Miss Muriel Chasse of Vancouver is staying at the Summer camp at Patricia Bay with the Misses Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Main and family of Victoria are staying with Mr. and Mrs. A. Munro.

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AT THE THEATRES

BEAUTIFUL GIRLS
DAZZLE IN FILM
NOW AT COLISEUM

Forty-eight of the most beautiful girls in Los Angeles took part in Viola Dana's latest Metro-Goldwyn picture, "The Beauty Prize," now showing at the Coliseum Theatre. One of the most important elements of the film depicts a nation-wide beauty contest, and the girls were used to represent the different states. Great care had to be taken by Director Lloyd Ingraham to have the girls all of uniform beauty, for fear of offending audiences of any particular state. Consequently, after such careful preparation in pulchritude, movie fans ought to have the time of their lives seeing the result when it comes to Victoria.

GREAT STORY OF
SAGEBRUSH LAND
STARS TOM MIX

Mabel Ballin one of the most popular leading women on the screen, plays the feminine leading role for Tom Mix in his latest William Fox production, "Riders of the Purple Sage," which will be seen at the Capitol Theatre all this week.

The entire company, under the direction of Lynn Reynolds, spent many weeks on location at Lone Pine, California, filming scenes for this production, which is adapted

The Dominion Theatre's
Take a Chance
Week

Take a Chance on This Big Novelty Surprise Programme—You Can't Lose!

Also a Special Vocal Surprise Presentation That is a Big Hit

Every Item on the Programme a Surprise!

THIS WEEK

DOMINION

PLAYHOUSE

Stage

Reginald Hincks Presents

"The Island King"

London's Big Musical Success

Screen

"Loyal Lives"

MATINEE SATURDAY 2.30

COLISEUM

The Stage

Gilbert & Sullivan's Cleverest and Funniest of Comic Operas

"The Pirates of Penzance"

In Tabloid Form

The Screen

VIOLA DANA in

"The Beauty Prize"

A Permanent Wave of Rippling Laughs

Every Evening from 7 o'Clock

Crystal Garden

Sea Water Bathing

7 a.m. to 11 p.m., at the usual

tariffs

Crystal Garden Saddle Horses

For riding on Beacon Hill Bridge

Path

Beauty Parlors

Turkish and Sea Water Baths

Hydro Department

Appointment for all features by

Phone 2287

Dancing 1.30 to 11.30, 50c.

Admission to promenade only:

Adults 25c, Children 15c.

AT THE THEATRES

Columbia—"Hearts and Spurs."
Capitol—"Riders of the Purple Sage."
Dominion—"Take a Chance."
Coliseum—"The Pirates of Penzance."
Playhouse—"The Island King."

from Zane Grey's famous story of the same name.

Miss Ballin, who was born and educated in Philadelphia, spent three years on the legitimate stage before entering the movies. She has appeared in several pictures produced under her own name and has played in support of many of the best known male stars.

WAR HEROINE IS
STAR ON SCREEN
AT COLUMBIA NOW

Jean Lamott, who plays Celeste, a French maid, in "Hearts and Spurs," Buck Jones' new William Fox picture at the Columbia Theatre to-day, is a Belgian girl who served her country during the late unpleasantness as a war nurse and later as an ambulance driver. She came to America in 1919. It was in a cafe in Greenwich Village, New York, that she first attracted the attention of a motion picture director. "The Outlaw" was directed by W. S. Van Dyke from a novel by Jackson Gregory. Others in the cast supporting Jones are Carol Lombard, Freeman Wood, William Davidson, J. Gordon Russell, Walt Robbins, and Charles Eldridge.

PICTURE DRAMA
OF MAIL SERVICE
THRILLS AUDIENCE

"Where citizens go, the mails must go."

Back of that motto of grim determination lies the basis of the story of "Loyal Lives," the screen romance of the mail service now showing at the Playhouse.

"Loyal Lives," a Whitman Bennett production, distributed by Vitaphone, is a photoplay depicting the life of the postman who rises to the heights of heroism inspired by the devotion to service that has enabled the Mail Service to lead the world.

Always at the heels of pioneer settlers as they advanced Westward, the mail service to-day reaches Point Barrow on the northernmost tip of Alaska and to the isolated miners in the fastnesses of the mountains.

Arctic sleds and even the "dog car" are used to bring words of cheer and news to those in the frozen wastes of the North.

TEN THOUSAND WILL
PARTICIPATE IN BIG
PAGEANT AT SEATTLE

Over 10,000 persons in all walks of life it is estimated will participate in the six performances of "Wayfarer," the gigantic pageant-drama to be staged in the University of Washington Stadium, July 27 to August 1. All this multitude of people give

COLUMBIA
TO-DAY
BUCK JONES

In

"Hearts and Spurs"

From the "Thrilling Story," "The Outlaw," by Jackson Gregory

Also

ANDY GUMP

In "His Hat in the Ring"

"THE LEATHER STOCKINGS"

GORGE PARK

Something Doing All the Time

1925 FOLLIES

UNEQUALED VAUDEVILLE

Showing Twice Daily, 2.30 and 8.30

EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT

FUTURE ARTISTS

Come in Crowds and Have Lots

of Fun

CAPITOL

Now Playing

Stirring Adventure, the Triumph of Love, the Glory of Conquest

on the Western Ranges

ZANE GREY'S MASTERPIECE

"Riders of the Purple Sage"

Starring

TOM MIX

A Magnificent, Glorious Epic of the Great West

Also COMEDY—NEWS—HODGE PODGE

Keep Your
Blood Cool

by keeping stomach, bowels and kidneys in their normal, healthy condition.

At the first sign of indigestion, biliousness or headache, take

"FRUIT-A-TIVES"

The Fruit tonic laxative

their time and services free and take a great civic pride in the presentation. In addition to the people there will be a large flock of sheep, horses and other animals. The sheep take part in the beautiful nativity scene just before the birth of the Messiah is announced. With the gorgeous lighting effects and artistic stage settings this episode is declared by many critics to be the most thrilling and awe-inspiring of the entire production.

While the actors and singers of Seattle donate their services, this year the well-known tenor, Ernest Davis of New York, has been engaged to sing the role of the Prophet and also to render several incidental numbers between the episodes. The magnitude of the production calls for elaborate preparation for months in advance of the opening night. Thousands of costumes must be made ready and fitted, the great stage must be erected, tents put up for dressing rooms, singers trained, and actors rehearsed, equipment transported from storage, assembled and put in place. To do all this requires a small army of workmen and costumes.

Then the grand March of Nations must be planned and the thousands of participants from all clivis, religious and fraternal orders and representatives of all nations enrolled and given their places in line. While the pageant is being staged the area behind the stage resembles a busy city of some 10,000 inhabitants. It is estimated that 20,000 persons will witness the pageant each evening this season.

Some Grand Opera
Singers of To-day

ANNA CASE

Anna Case, a member of the Metropolitan Opera Company, is the daughter of a mechanic in South Branch New Jersey. While helping her father in his shop she amused herself by singing. In the course of time her friends, becoming aware of her vocal possibilities, urged her to take lessons and advanced her the money for that purpose. In due time she became a professional singer and was much pleased with her voice, which is a high soprano.

At the age of twenty she became a member of the Metropolitan company, taking small parts and doing them so well that at the close of her first contract she was re-engaged for a number of years. Her voice is a lyric soprano of good volume and wide range, reaching with ease to "F" in alto. She was trained in New York by Madame Ohlstrom-Renard. She has sung with great success in "The Tales of Hoffman," "Rosamund," and other operas, and also on the concert stage.

RICCARDO MARTIN

Riccardo Martin, who is sometimes spoken of as the "Kentucky tenor with a foreign accent," was born at Hopkinsville, Kentucky. At the age of fifteen he went abroad to study the piano. He returned to America, however, and entered Columbia University where he became a pupil of Mac Dwyer, who was at that time professor of music in that university. He acquired some proficiency in composition and wrote several songs and a chorus which was sung by the Mendelssohn Glee Club. In this way he came in contact with many singers of prominence.

He now returned to Germany, but soon went to Italy and eventually to admission to the conservatory of San Pietro Amerigo. The authorities heard him sing and denied him admission on the ground that he had no voice and no musical talent. Being thus repulsed, Mr. Martin remained in Naples and studied with Ben Corelli, who taught him enough to definitely fix his purpose.

He began his operatic career at Nantes in 1904, singing in "Faust." He then went to Verona and sang Ponchielli's "Andrea Chenier." This gave him a reputation in Italy and he was invited to sing the same opera at the Del Verne Theatre in Milan. He made his American debut in New Orleans. Martin was asked to sing at the Metropolitan Opera House by Courtenay in the presence of Richard Strauss, who offered him an engagement at Berlin. He became a member of the Metropolitan company in 1908.

FEODOR CHALIAPINE

Feodor Chaliapine attained his prominence in the operatic world only after trying many other occupations. He was born at Kazan where he learned to read and write, and was then apprenticed to a shoemaker. He worked when about sixteen in a shop opposite to which was a baker's shop in which was employed Maxim Gorky, who had not then begun to write.

He was fond of the theatre, and now and then he would throw up his occupation and join a company of strolling players. He eventually became a pupil of Professor Quasotto of Tiflis, who gave him his first real lessons in singing. These led to such good results that he was engaged at the opera at St. Petersburg—now Petrograd.

One account of him is as follows: "Chaliapine, the Russian basso, is a man of large physical presence; his voice is as tremendous as his physical aspect; at one moment its suavity caresses; at another its power overwhelms; he has a lively histrionic sense. He is equally as impressive in parts as different as 'Mefistofele' and the comic Basilio of the 'Barber of Seville'."

Love is never lost. If not re-echoed it will flow back and soften and purify the heart.

Pre-Inventory Clearance

All Stocks are being thoroughly overhauled in preparation for taking Inventory with the result that numerous lines of Seasonable Merchandise, which we do not wish to appear on our Inventory Sheets, have been marked away below regular prices in order to effect a speedy clearance. Note particularly the wonderful offerings in Women's and Children's Ready-to-wear for Monday.

VISITORS

See Victoria and its environs from our Observation Tower. From no other point in the city can you obtain so magnificent a view. We invite you to make full use of our many conveniences, such as the Rest and Writing Rooms, Post Office, Library, etc. Visit our Historical Exhibition on the Mezzanine Floor.

Breakfasts, Luncheons and Afternoon Teas served in our luxurious Restaurant at Popular Prices.

Low Prices on English
Pipes

Our American visitors will appreciate the low prices at which we are able to offer Dunhill, Comey's and other famous English pipes. Standard Dunhill Pipes; price in U.S.A., \$10.00. Our price, \$7.00. Shell Dunhill Pipes; price in U.S.A., \$12.00. Our price, \$8.00. Comey's Pipes, \$5.00. Parker Pipes, \$3.00. Prices proportionately lower on all English made pipes.—Main Floor

Canada's Favorite Pipe
Tobaccos

Hudson's Bay Imperial Mixture. A fragrant blend of the finest Virginia tobacco, delightfully cool and satisfying. 1-lb. tin, \$2.75. 1/2-lb. tin, \$1.40. 1/4-lb. tin, \$0.90. Hudson's Bay Cut Plug. 1/2-lb. tins, \$1.25. 1/4-lb. tins, \$0.65. Hudson's Bay "Fort Garry" Tobacco. A new joy for pipe smokers; guaranteed 100 per cent pure Virginia tobacco. 1/2-lb. tin, \$0.90. 1/4-lb. tin, \$0.50. 1-13-lb. package, \$15.—Main Floor

Hudson's Bay Purity
Groceries

Fancy Sulphur Bleached Sultana Raisins, per lb., 20c. Finest Quality Re-cleaned Australian Currants, per lb., 18c. 2-lbs. for 35c. Shredded Coconut, per lb., 25c. Finest Quality Crystallized Ginger, per lb., 25c. Choice Quality White Cooking Figs, 2 lbs. for 25c. Fancy Quality Fard Table Dates, per lb., 35c. Santa Clara Valley California Prunes, size 60-70, 2 lbs. for 25c. Manchurian Shelled Walnuts, white pieces, per lb., 40c. Parawax for sealing Jelly Jars, per lb., 15c.—Lower Main Floor

*STAR SPECIAL
FOR MONDAY ONLY

Department of
Agriculture
Dehydrated
Fruits

Comprising crab apples, Crawford peaches, Flemish Beauty and Bartlett Pears, Peaches and Pears, reg. 50c cartons. Special, 2 for 50c. Crab Apples, regular 35c cartons. Special, 2 for 35c.

Buy Your Meats From
Hudson's Bay

Visit our new department; the coolest, cleanest, best ventilated and most modern refrigerated fresh meat department in Western Canada. Saratoga Chops, per lb., 50c. French Cutlets, per lb., 50c. Veal Cutlets, per lb., 35c. Pork Chops, per lb., 35c. Lamb Chops, per lb., 40c. Sirloin Steak, per lb., 25c. Round Steak, per lb., 18c. Fresh Rabbit, per lb., 25c. Pickled Pork, per lb., 25c. Pickled Tongues, per lb., 20c. Canned Rumps, per lb., 20c.—Lower Main Floor

Extraordinary Reductions in
Women's Afternoon Dresses
Coats and Ensemble Suits

Description of Garment	Former Price	Clearing Price
1 Grey Georgette Beaded Dress Size 38	\$59.50	\$15.00
1 Cream Wool Crepe Dress Hemstitched; size 38	29.50	15.00
1 Coral Maroon Crepe Dress Balkan style; size 36	35.00	15.00
1 Black Satin and White Georgette Dress Size 42	35.00	19.95
1 Navy Satin Dress With lace collar; size 36	35.00	25.00
1 Brown Cut Velvet and Satin Dress Size 40	49.50	25.00
1 Brown Crepe Black Satin Dress Size 38	49.50	25.00
1 White and Black Crepe de Chine Dress Size 36	39.50	29.50
1 Navy Satin Back Crepe Dress Size 36	49.50	39.50
1 Black Flat Crepe Dress Trimmed with King's blue; size 36	59.50	49.50
5 Novelty Coats Trimmed with fur, embroidery, etc.; in sand, taupe, grey; lined with silk crepe, sizes 37 to 42	49.50	39.50
1 Reindeer Pointe Twill Coat Braided and tuckered, lined with Canton crepe; size 38	55.00	39.50
2 Black Ottoman Silk Model Coats Trimmed with fur; sizes 38 and 44	97.50	69.50
1 Brown Chameen Coat Braided in black, lined with fancy crepe; size 42	45.00	35.00
1 Grey Wool Ottoman Coat Trimmed with fur and lined with jade broche; size 36	75.00	49.50
1 Ottoman Silk and Georgette Model Suit Beautifully trimmed; size 36	135.00	50.00
1 Shutter Green Wool Ottoman Suit With Pharaoh design dress; size 16	79.50	49.50
1 Navy Pointe Twill With Grey Crepe and Cloth Dress Size 42	75.00	49.50
1 Sand Tricotine With Fancy Silk and Cloth Dress Size 36	55.00	39.50
1 Navy Wool Ottoman with Printed Crepe Dress With frilled front, sizes 36	59.50	39.50
3 Wool Ottoman Suits With Plain and Fancy Silk Dresses One taupe, one green and one sand; sizes 16 and 18	55.00	29.50

—Second Floor

Pre-Inventory Sale of Girls'
Dresses and Coats

For the convenience of selection we have arranged the Dresses in four groups as follows:

GROUP 1	GROUP 2	GROUP 3	GROUP 4
Girls' Dresses, Values to \$4.50 for \$2.98 In navy serge, pleated skirt, deep yoke, trimmed with red and white braid; sizes 2 to 5 years; values to \$4.50. Special at \$2.98	Girls' Dresses, Values to \$5.95 for \$3.98 In armure crepe and flannel, Peter Pan collar and short sleeves trimmed with silk braid in contrasting shade or embroidery. Colors include Saxe, red, helio and fawn; sizes 8 to 14 years; values to \$5.95. Special at \$3.98	Girls' Dresses, Values to \$7.50 for \$4.95 In soft quality wool crepe or flannel, pleated skirt or long waisted style; sizes 8 to 12 years. Also Bloomer Dresses in wool crepe with round neck and short sleeves; sizes 2 to 5 years. Colors shown are red, Saxe, jade and fawn; values to \$7.50. Special at \$4.95	Girls' Dresses, Values to \$14.95 for \$7.98 Made from wool crepe, navy serge and flannel, pleated skirts or straight style with long sleeves, trimmed with piping in contrasting shade or embroidery. Shown in fawn, Saxe and navy; sizes 8 to 14 years; values to \$14.95. Special at \$7.98
CHILDREN'S REEFERS, made of good quality serge, well tailored, lined throughout with soft black will eaten, brass buttons and emblem on sleeve; shown in navy and red in sizes 2 to 5 years; values to \$4.75. Special at \$3.79	GIRLS' COATS, made from polo cloth and velour, tailored or dressy styles with full backs, trimmed with cable stitching or with bands of material in contrasting shade. All new models and splendid values; sizes 8 to 12 years. Choice of tan, crabapple and beaver; values to \$10.50. Special at \$6.95		

—Second Floor

EMBROIDERY LINENS
Priced for Quick
Clearance

All Standard Quality
10 yards only, 45-inch. Regular \$2.25. Special, per yard, \$1.59
10 yards only, 54-inch. Regular \$2.00. Special, per yard, \$1.09
15 yards only, 54-inch. Regular \$2.75. Special, per yard, \$2.29
10 yards only, 54-inch. Regular \$3.50. Special, per yard, \$2.95
5 yards only, 72-inch. Regular \$3.50. Special, per yard, \$2.95

All Linen Crash
Toweling

Heavy quality and sturdy weave for hard wear; 100 yards only. 21 inches wide. Special at, per yard \$3.95
All pure linen, 17 inches wide; heavy, dependable quality. Shown with blue stripes. Special at, per yard \$3.95
—Main Floor

Buy White Drills Now
and Save

28 Inches Wide
Regular 50c. Special at, per yard \$3.95
Regular 65c. Special at, per yard \$5.95
Regular 75c. Special at, per yard \$6.95
Regular 85c. Special at, per yard \$7.95

Irish Linens

36-inch Irish linens, shown in many wanted shades, suitable for dresses and suits. Regular 95c. Special at, per yard, 79c

A Wash Fabric Special

Offering a collection including terry cloths, sponge crepes, striped voiles, embroidered crepes, plaid crepes and novelty voiles. Values to \$1.75. Special at, per yard \$0.95

Curtain Fabrics at
Savings

Bordered Curtain Scrims Good quality curtain scrims, with insertions and tape edge; 28 inches wide. Will make attractive but inexpensive curtains. Special, per yard, 15c

Ruffle Cross-bar Marquisette and Scrims

New ruffle edge marquisette and scrims, very attractive for curtains. Now in the time to fill your requirements. Special at, per yard \$0.25

45-inch Scotch Madras

Heavy grade madras; some plain, others with neat border effects, extra wide width. Special at, per yard \$0.49

—Third Floor

Lawn Mowers at Clearing
Prices

Regular \$14.95. Clearing at each \$11.95
Regular \$14.00. Clearing at each \$11.20
Regular \$13.25. Clearing at each \$10.60
Regular \$10.00. Clearing at each \$8.00
Regular \$9.50. Clearing at each \$7.60

Screen Door Specials

Sizes 2 1/2x5.5 and 2 1/2x6.16. Special at each \$1.98
Lattice panel, solid panel and oval panel varnished front doors, priced from \$3.75 to \$5.50. Clearing Monday at 20% off regular prices.

Refrigerators

Also clearing at 20% off regular prices.

—Lower Main Floor

Young Men's Suits

Regular \$40.00 and \$45.00 for \$29.95

Only fifteen suits in this special offering, so do not delay. They are tailored from excellent quality worsteds, in dark colors. Styles suitable for young men; sizes 34 to 37 only. Regular \$40.00 and \$45.00. To clear at \$29.95

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1870

ESTABLISHED 1885

LADIES' DAY

And Dollar Day

To-day and Saturday

VIEW OUR WINDOWS

Factory Failed—Many Kinds—All Sizes—50¢ and \$3.00

MAYNARD'S SHOE STORE

640 Yates Street Phone 1232

WHERE MOST PEOPLE TRADE

Why Pay High Rates for Fire and Auto Insurance?

See the Independent Agency and Save Money

The Nationale, Paris, Established 1830 Assets \$11,293,668

Provincial Limited, England, Established 1903 Assets \$2,402,000

The Cornhill Limited, England, Established 1905 Assets \$2,400,000

Northwestern National, Established 1889 Assets \$11,570,000

National-Ben Franklin, Pittsburgh, Est. 1866 Assets \$5,400,000

The Fire Insurance Company of Canada, Est. 1918, Assets \$ 901,163

JOHNSTON & CO., General Agents

Phone 1032 615 Johnson Street, Victoria, B.C. Established 1903

Hot Point Irons Now \$5.75

BUY THE BEST

MURPHY ELECTRIC COMPANY

722 YATES STREET PHONE 120

What Was It That You Planned Having Made?

A Bookcase, a Wardrobe, a Chest of Drawers, a Table, a Cedar Chest, a Stepladder, a Clothes Dryer, a Cabinet, a Screen, a Tray. We make to order anything in wood. This is the slack season. Your order will be especially welcome right now.

THE RED CROSS WORKSHOP

584-5 Johnson Street (Just Below Government) Phone 2169

Anchorage Tea Gardens

GOOD BOATING, EXCELLENT SEA BATHING

We Cater to Picnics and Dancing Parties

MOVE WITH PACIFIC TRANSFER CO.

LONG DISTANCE MOVING

WATCH FOR VAN'S MOVES

LONG distance moving is a specialty with us. Speedy, commodious motor vans that will accommodate a big load, reasonable charges and a real willingness to serve the public.

PACIFIC Transfer Co.

237 CORMORANT ST VICTORIA, B.C.

Phone 249

FURNITURE SALE

July clearance of all odd lines, and cancelled designs including dining-room, bedroom, and chesterfield suites, also beds, carpets, draperies and linoleum.

Standard Furniture Co.

711 Yates Street

GOOD FIR WOOD

\$4.00 Per Cord Lead

LEMON, GONNASON CO. LIMITED

Phone 77 2324 Government St.

PRODUCERS ROCK & GRAVEL CO. LTD.

Sand and Gravel

For all purposes, graded and washed with fresh water.

1800 Howe St. Phone 266

CANADA TO GET LARGE INDUSTRY BY RECENT DEAL

Establishment of Aluminum Industry on the Saguenay River Predicted

Montreal, July 25.—One of the most important industrial developments in the history of Canada, certainly the most important in recent years, is the deal recently announced between James B. Duke and the Aluminum Company of America, says The Montreal Gazette.

"From information gathered," the paper continues, "this deal means that the aluminum industry is going to remove its headquarters from the United States to Canada."

"The chief factors which came into consideration in making the choice probably were availability and cheapness of hydro-electric power, labor conditions and transportation."

"It is learned the power requirements for the manufacture of aluminum in this country will amount to 600,000 horsepower within the next five or ten years. This, according to men of experience in such matters who are in close touch with the situation, will mean the creation of a city of at least 50,000 population on the Saguenay River. The construction of the plant, including the power development, will mean an investment of more than \$100,000,000. The new industry will call for the plying of a line of at least fifteen steamships between British Guiana, the source of raw material, and the Saguenay for the period of open navigation at that point, which is somewhat longer than at Montreal."

New York, July 25.—Reports given prominence to-day in some Canadian papers that the headquarters of the aluminum industry are to be removed to Canada, were said to be exaggerated at the offices here of the Aluminum Company of America.

"That corporation will construct an extensive plant at the Saguenay River, near Quebec, it was stated, but in the main, the present organization will be undisturbed."

Whitney's Gigantic Money-raising Sale

25%, 33 1/3%, 50% Off

Waterman Style Self Filling Fountain Pens, \$5.95, \$3.75 and \$2.75

All sizes and patterns to choose from.

512 Cor. Yates and Broad Sts. Phone 1448

NEWS IN BRIEF

M. M. Allan, of the Saanich municipal office staff at Royal Oak, was last night appointed sanitary inspector by the Saanich Council, in addition to his other duties.

Thomas H. Johns, Gold Medalist, McGill University, has opened an office in the Sayward Building. He is a son of ex-Alderman Albion Johns of 1276 Richardson Street.

Speedy action on the part of the men from the Central Fire Hall yesterday saved a residence, 1124 Quadra Street, from probable destruction after a roof fire had broken out here.

A party of Pittsburgh University students under Professor J. M. Stewart arrived here yesterday afternoon and spent a few hours in the city. The students are touring the continent and made Victoria the most westerly point of their itinerary.

The Saanich Council was seriously concerned last night when informed of the widespread prevalence of Canadian thistles. Many patches have been cut recently since the owners have been notified, and the Council decided such plants must be burned.

Following is a list of the unclaimed numbers of winners in the tombola held at the annual picnic of the automobile dealers at Deep Cove on Wednesday: 401, 1773, 1601, 1660, 135, 355 and 492. The prizes are at A. E. Humphries garage, Yates Street.

To obtain authority to compel land owners to clear up timber, slash and properly fire guard their lands, the Saanich Council will submit the name of R. R. F. Sewell, municipal clerk and assistant fire marshal, to the Provincial Forestry Department, which has power to deputize officers to enforce regulations for fire prevention.

The Saanich Council last night endorsed resolutions to be brought before the forthcoming convention of the Union of B.C. Municipalities, these including, abolition of succession duties; compulsory passenger insurance by operators of stage lines; limitation of width and length of motor vehicles; a share of the gasoline-tax and municipal control of shorelines.

South American interests may purchase the old C.P.R. steamship Empress of Japan, it is reported to-day from Vancouver. The famous vessel, which did duty in the trans-Pacific service of the company for over twenty-five years, has been lying at anchor in Burrard Inlet for three years. She was replaced in the Oriental service by the liner Empress of Canada.

GOVERNMENT ASKS VIEWS OF CITIES ON TOWN PLANNING

Prepare For Passage of New Law at Next Session of Provincial Legislature

Every Council Given Opportunity to Recommend Changes in Draft Act

Plans for the passage of drastic new town-planning legislation at the next session of the Provincial Legislature are being worked out by the Government now. As a first step towards the passage of this legislation the Government is circulating all municipalities in the Province on the matter now. Copies of the town-planning law introduced and tabled at the last session of the House are being sent to every municipal council with requests for suggestions and recommendations, which will be considered when the act is being debated by the Legislature.

The Government circulates the municipalities in this way before, but the scanty response indicated small interest in the matter. Since then number of municipal councils have been agitating for town-planning laws to assist them in developing their cities, and the Government has decided to give them another opportunity to express their views effectively.

Overnight Entries For Vancouver Meet

Vancouver, July 25.—Monday entries at Brighthouse:	
First race—Five furlongs.	
Fletcher's First.....112	
Amie.....112	
Dennis H.....114	
Celebrate.....115	
Regal Lodge.....114	
General Pettin.....114	
Delancey.....114	
Kling.....114	
Kremila.....114	
R. Rufus.....114	
The Minutes.....114	
Norford's Last.....114	
Also eligible:	
Marvel G.....103	
Side Star.....112	
Second race—Five and one-half furlongs.	
Ringleader.....114	
Southern Gentleman.....114	
Record.....114	
Carl Roberts.....114	
Nas-Tu-Bear.....114	
Skyline.....114	
St. Angelina.....112	
Burlington Bab.....112	
Blanche Meyers.....112	
Mayflower.....112	
Bla. Waldo.....112	
Also eligible:	
Nick Klein.....114	
Judge Hickox.....112	
Third race—Six furlongs.	
Colonel Snyder.....117	
Dovercoast.....117	
Lucky Hayes.....117	
Diffident Eyes.....117	
Big Indian.....117	
Darwin.....117	
Mr. Mowat.....117	
Fourth race—Five furlongs.	
Colonel Snyder.....117	
Dovercoast.....117	
Lucky Hayes.....117	
Diffident Eyes.....117	
Big Indian.....117	
Darwin.....117	
Mr. Mowat.....117	
Fifth race—Five furlongs.	
Colonel Snyder.....117	
Dovercoast.....117	
Lucky Hayes.....117	
Diffident Eyes.....117	
Big Indian.....117	
Darwin.....117	
Mr. Mowat.....117	
Sixth race—Five furlongs.	
Colonel Snyder.....117	
Dovercoast.....117	
Lucky Hayes.....117	
Diffident Eyes.....117	
Big Indian.....117	
Darwin.....117	
Mr. Mowat.....117	
Seventh race—One mile and seven-eighths.	
Tableau d'Honneur.....112	
Pe.....109	
Finecastle.....109	
High Olympus.....108	
Zapatos.....108	
Miss Lillian.....108	
Quash.....106	
Lawn Mower.....104	
Also eligible:	
Tableau d'Honneur.....112	
Pe.....109	
Finecastle.....109	
High Olympus.....108	
Zapatos.....108	
Miss Lillian.....108	
Quash.....106	
Lawn Mower.....104	
Also eligible:	
Tableau d'Honneur.....112	
Pe.....109	
Finecastle.....109	
High Olympus.....108	
Zapatos.....108	
Miss Lillian.....108	
Quash.....106	
Lawn Mower.....104	

MANUFACTURERS LOOK TO WEST SAYS VISITOR

Pacific Coast Progress Assured, Asserts San Francisco Man

"In the great development in California which has taken place in the last ten years no other city has progressed in the same solid industrial way as the city of San Francisco," states W. Rolfe, a visitor from the Golden State, spending a vacation in this city. "San Francisco's progress is built up on a solid foundation of new industries, new manufacturers and business expansion."

EVERYTHING TO OFFER

"The Pacific Coast generally I am certain will be embraced in the wave of prosperity sweeping West. It is only logical. The West has everything to offer, water power, climate, transportation, and sites for manufacturing plants. Many of the great industrialists of the United States are turning their attention to the West to a greater extent than ever before."

Speaking of the drain on California by Puget Sound for tourists, Mr. Rolfe said Victoria and Vancouver were better known in California than at any other time.

"There is no bitter rivalry over tourist trade," he said. "Californians appreciate the cordiality of the welcome extended by Puget Sound countries and in turn are always ready to extend a greeting equally as cordial to visitors from the north."

SUPERS CAUSE OF BETTER RECEPTION

Over Forty Stations Now Using Power Unthought of One Year Ago

Compared to two years ago, when such a thing as a 1,000-watt broadcaster was unheard of, the fact that thirty-nine United States stations now on the air are sending a total power of 56,250 watts into the ether make it easy to see why Summer radio reception seems to have improved so remarkably. There have been improvements in receiving sets, but not to these alone can the credit be given. The superstations are helping greatly to make radio in the Summer nearly equal to radio in the Winter.

The average transmission power for the thirty-nine superstations is but 1,442 watts, less than twice the size of the old reliable but limited 500-watt sets, but still able to overcome Summer reception obstacles to a marked degree.

Experts look forward to the early day when superstations of the 5,000-watt size will not be thought extraordinary, but rather customary. It is believed that stations of many more thousands of watts power will be common all over the country.

Searching the latest data on powers employed by the stations, the following tabulation is the result:

WLV and WZAC Cincinnati, 5,000 watts; KFI Los Angeles, KFKX Hastings, KGO Oakland, KOA Denver, WBZ Springfield, Mass., WJAF New York, WGY Schenectady, WCI Davenport and WQED Buffalo, Ill., 2,000 watts; KTW Chicago, WCBZ Zion, Ill., WCCO St. Paul-Minneapolis, WHT Chicago and WTAM Cleveland, 1,500 watts; KDKA Pittsburgh, KRS Seattle, KLDZ Independence, Mo., KSL Salt Lake City, KTCL Seattle, WBAP Fort Worth, WBEM Chicago, WEAR Cleveland, WBBH Chicago, WGN Chicago, WJZ New York, WAOI San Antonio, WOAW Omaha, WRC Washington, WWS Detroit, 1,000 watts; KJS Los Angeles, KOTU Seattle, N. M., KTW Seattle, WGR Buffalo, and WHA Madison, Wis., 750 watts.

Summarized, this means that in the United States alone, thirty-nine stations are sending more than 500 watts into the air. Of these, two send 5,000, eight send 2,000, five send 1,500, nineteen send 1,000 and five

"I NEVER THOUGHT BEFORE," LAMENTS GIRL IN JAIL CELL



Theresa House

Tampa, Fla., July 25.—"I should have thought of this long ago," Theresa House, spending her twenty-fifth birthday in the county jail here, makes this remark at the mention of her father in St. Louis, Mo., and of her sixteen-year-old brother.

She has had plenty of time to think things over since last March when she was arrested as the accomplice and wife of Al House, notorious bandit. House escaped a week afterwards, but she has waited behind the bars.

Teresa has traveled and seen the world. She is personally attractive and bright. Her smile persists in spite of her imprisonment.

"It is so easy to get in with the wrong kind of people," she says. "That is what I did when I came to Tampa. I never did anything really wrong in my life, but circumstances make appearances wrong sometimes."

The brown-haired girl is held under bond of \$48,000, the largest ever placed on a woman in the state of Florida.

"My brother writes to me that he is taking care of father, and that they are praying for me every night and all during the day," she says. "I am praying too. I'm trying not to worry. The jailor has been very considerate of me. So that it has not been such a hardship for me to be here. But the thought of the home folks nearly breaks my heart."

POLICE HALT THEFT OF BICYCLES; BOYS ARE ARRESTED HERE

What is thought to be a systematic theft of bicycles was halted by Saanich and city police to-day when four boys were arrested after the discovery of a cache of three bicycles on Topaz Avenue. The boys will be arraigned in the Juvenile Court shortly. The arrest follows the theft of a number of bicycles during the last few weeks.

PRESENTS TROPHY FOR PICNIC PULL

Major Gus Lyons Gives Silver Cup For Winners of Conservative Tug-of-War

A splendid silver trophy cup has been presented by Major Gus Lyons, M.P.P., Victoria, for the winning tug-of-war team of the annual Conservative picnic as a reward for the victory won by the team of the Willows Beach on August 5. The teams will be chosen from the various ex-service men's organizations of Victoria and some excellent material is promised for the competition.

The tug-of-war experts are strenuously training for the contest, in addition to the coveted silver plate the individual members of the winning crew will also receive awards.

CONTEST BETWEEN SENATE AND HOUSE

Election Bill Cause of Breach in South African Parliament

Premier Spoke of Action But Did Not Outline Government's Course

Cape Town, July 25 (Canadian Press Cable).—At the concluding session of the South African Parliament yesterday the chief interest centred in the conflict between the Senate and the House of Assembly, which first became evident recently when the Senate rejected the color bar bill passed by the Assembly, the bill being regarded as a step toward segregating natives and Asiatics from the white people.

The trouble toward the close of the session was over the election bill. The Senate deleted two clauses of the electoral bill, the first requiring the voters of the Cape Province who were regarded as a step toward segregating natives and Asiatics from the white people.

The trouble toward the close of the session was over the election bill. The Senate deleted two clauses of the electoral bill, the first requiring the voters of the Cape Province who were regarded as a step toward segregating natives and Asiatics from the white people.

CRITICS AMAZED BY SARGENT PRICES

Astonishingly High Figures Given For Paintings at London Sale

London, July 25.—Amusement is too feeble a word to describe the attitude of art critics and the newspapers toward the prices realized at yesterday's "thousand pounds a minute" sale of the works of the late John Singer Sargent.

Many of the works were more or less "over the top" and the great

Does Your Piano Need Repairing, Tuning, Polishing?

Our piano renovating department is complete in its equipment and is in charge of the most expert repair men. These men have the skill and equipment to do a thoroughly satisfactory job on every type or make of piano and player-piano. We positively guarantee results and will be pleased to call and give estimates for this class of work.

We Repair Phonographs and All Musical Instruments

We repair all makes of phonographs, saxophones, violins, mandolins, etc. Expert workmanship and moderate charges.

FLETCHER BROS

VICTORIA LIMITED

"Everything In Music" 1110 Douglas Street

CAMPING TIME

Is Flashlight Time

We have a large assortment of FLASHLIGHTS and SPOTLIGHTS, giving a very efficient light up to 500 feet. If your Flashlights are not in order let us supply you with new batteries or Mazda bulbs.

HAWKINS & HAYWARD

ELECTRICAL QUALITY AND SERVICE STORE

1121 Douglas Street Phone 643-2627

McClary Ranges

\$10 Down and \$10 per Month

Your Old Range takes as part payment.

Canada Pride Range Co.

1424 Douglas St. Phone 4689

Repair parts for all McClary Ranges

painter himself never contemplated their passing into other hands. Once the high bidding started there seemed to be no controlling the enthusiasm and values rose as the sale advanced.

The eagerness of professional and amateur buyers from the United States seems to have had a deal to do with the spread of enthusiasm. One American buyer, under the assumed name of "Mrs. Marshall," grew red-faced from making repeated bids. Some critics, however, are doubtful whether the prices paid represent the real values.

The total realized by the sale was £145,984, or about \$730,000.

POPULAR VETERAN SUCCEEDS TO T.B.

Sergt. R. P. Cooney, Who Died Yesterday, Had Long Military Career

Sergeant Robert Patrick Cooney of the Royal Canadian Army Service Corps, a popular member of the local garrison and a returned veteran, passed away yesterday at the Jubilee hospital. He has been ill for the past six months with pulmonary tuberculosis.

Sergt. Cooney was born in Longford, Ireland, in 1870, and joined the Royal Irish Constabulary thirty-four years ago. After two years with the constabulary he was transferred to the 11th Hussars with which he served eleven years. He saw service in South Africa with the 18th Hussars. Coming to Canada in 1904, he shortly afterwards joined the Royal North-West Mounted Police, serving in the Yukon.

Three years later he was with the Royal Canadian Garrison Artillery, stationed at Esquimalt, and remained with that unit until 1912. In September, 1914, he again enlisted for active service and was in France with the Canadian Field Artillery. On his return after the Armistice he served with the C.M.P.C. and later, with the R.A.S.C., with which he remained until illness took him into hospital. He was a popular member of the regiment, and was in much request as an elocutionist. He is survived by his widow.

Funeral services will be held at the Thomson Funeral Home on Monday at 2:30. Rev. F. C. Chapman of the Garrison Church, Esquimalt, officiating. The remains will be laid at rest in Ross Bay Cemetery.

Winnipeg, July 25.—(By Canadian Press).—The weekly trade report of the Canadian Credit Men's Trust Association, Limited, reads:

Halifax, trade conditions continue steady. Collections, good. Summer goods are meeting with a good reception. The same conditions apply to the retail trade.

Winnipeg, wholesale trade generally is reported to be steady. Retail trade fairly satisfactory. Collections fair.

Saskatoon, wholesale trade improving and retail trade reported fair. Collections poor. Crops are looking fine which should have a good effect on future business.

Calgary, business conditions remain satisfactory for this time of the year. Collections inclined to be slow. Edmonton, business generally fair but collections inclined to be slow. Crop prospects are good but some districts need rain.

Vancouver, all lines of wholesale trade report business as fair mostly due to the travelers being off on their holidays.

San Francisco, July 25.—The Charles R. McCormick Lumber Company of San Francisco, a Delaware corporation, to-day announced the purchase for approximately \$20,000,000 of the timber holdings, sawmills and other property of Pope & Talbot, located in the State of Washington. The deal is said to be one of the largest transactions involving manufacturing plants and timber located on the Pacific Coast.

Winnipeg, July 25.—A cable from London to the Hudson's Bay Company here states the Hudson's Bay Company steamship Bay Viking sank in Ungava Bay, south of Hudson Strait, north of Port Chimo, on July 22. The crew and passengers were rescued by the company's steamship Macgill, which was 80 miles distant when the disaster occurred. The steamship, however, was not damaged. No further details have been received.

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JULY 25, 1925

ENGLISH SEASIDE RESORTS WAGING PUBLICITY FIGHT

Highest Paid Artists and Writers Are Enlisted in Rivalry Between Summer Resorts Appealing to the Inland Workers From Large Manufacturing Cities to Spend Holidays by the Sea.

Special to The Times

London, July 25.—Rivalry for the business of Summer tourists which has always existed but in the past has been more or less of a friendly nature has broken out into open warfare between watering places of England. In the years gone by Scarborough, Llandudno, Weston-Super-Mare, Brighton, Skegness, Bexhill-on-Sea, Hastings or Eastbourne were content with the publicity which railway companies gave them but early this year carefully laid plans were made by many of the seaside towns to secure the Summer business upon which many of the residents must make enough money to carry them over the long lean Winter months.

Declaring that the railway companies were giving preference to towns where it was most convenient for them to run excursions at the greatest profit to themselves seaside hotel proprietors, boarding-house keepers, theatre men, storekeepers, beach concessionaires and others who reap the benefits of the yearly rush to the sea have with the assistance of city councils in many instances established community funds and instituted campaigns of publicity and advertising to show the merits of these resorts by many Canadian and United States cities bidding for tourist business.

THOUSANDS OF POUNDS

In the case of some of the largest cities the fun has amounted to thousands of pounds and the best artists and writers that could be secured have been retained. The results seen on the boardings of London and other inland cities especially in the big manufacturing districts where great space is taken up with alluring pictures of happy youngsters basking on the beach and families enjoying a vacation away from the smoke and grime of the big city than ever before. Breezy Brighton, snappy Skegness, lovely Llandudno, beautiful Blackpool are on every billboard. In addition the mails are carrying voluminous loads of publicity literature. Good mailing lists are selling at as high as sixpence a name and every prospective holiday-maker is sent an expensive, beautifully illustrated pamphlet with scenes of the particular watering place, a list of the hotels and boarding-houses and their rates, only those hotels and houses, of course, which contribute to the community fund being mentioned in the list.

BRINGS BUSINESS

The results have exceeded all expectations. All the watering places have been benefited. With prices and a choice of hotels or boarding places before them the inland English family has right at hand information which before they used to have to find out. Thousands have been induced to take holidays which they only promised themselves before and now with the Summer season at its height nearly every Summer resort is swamped. The crowds are greater than they were in any previous year and the plan of publicity has proved a success.

Stratford-on-Avon has extended itself this Summer to draw the holiday-makers. While United States tourists in their thousands have visited this charming little city the average Englishman had never looked upon the town of Shakespeare's birthplace as a holiday resort but now they are flocking there. Now they are there they are as keen as the United States tourist to see all the sights there are to see and to take back souvenirs of their visit.

So great has been the success of the new publicity methods that there is no doubt that the new publicity plan has come to stay.

BELGIUM FINALLY GETS PREMIER TO ASSUME OFFICE

Vicente Pouillet Did Not Know Oath of Office, But Vandervelde Came to Aid

By MILTON BRONNER

BRUSSELS, July 25.—Said the Minister of Belgium: "I am sorry, Your Majesty, but I don't know the oath."

Said King Albert, smilingly: "No, more do I."

Said Emile Vandervelde, leader of the Socialist Party, Deputy Prime Minister and Secretary for Foreign Affairs:

"Never mind, I will help you. I know the oath. It starts out—'Je jure fidelite au Roi,' etc.—I swear fidelity to the King."

Thus ended in the Brussels Palace of the King the longest and greatest



VICENTE POULLET

political crisis in the history of Belgium and the most peculiar, perhaps in all the history of European constitutional countries.

For seventy-three days long the country had been without a responsible government. Routine services were carried on, but—

Belgium could not take part in the important negotiations with France and England concerning a peace

pact with Germany guaranteeing the Rhine frontier. Belgium couldn't fix its own budget.

Belgium couldn't tax its own people.

Belgium couldn't take steps to deal with the urgent unemployment situation.

ELECTION LEFT A TIE

The whole trouble arose out of the parliamentary elections of about three months ago. When the votes were counted, it was found the Senate consisted of seventy-one Catholics, twenty-three Liberals and fifty-nine Socialists.

No party, therefore, had a clear working majority. But things were even worse in the House, which is the important branch.

The Catholics and Socialists each had seventy-eight members and the Liberals thirty-three, with a few scattered among minority parties. The King summoned leader after leader to form a cabinet and each in turn failed.

The Liberals refused to form a coalition with anybody. Prior to the election, they had been in a coalition with the Catholics. They thus alienated some of their working class support.

And they were unwilling to form a coalition with the Socialists, because the bulk of Liberal support comes from business people. And it seemed as if any coalition between

(Continued on page 17)

THE LOOKER-ON

A Royal Victory at Ascot.
Queen Victoria and the Jockey.
Americans Copy the Prince.
The Merits of South African Tobacco.

A PROMISING FILLY

LONDON, July 18.—There was a good send off to the Ascot Meeting this year, the Queen Mary Stakes on the first day being won by His Majesty's Aloysia. She had run only once before in public when she won a small race at Doncaster in a canter, and on the strength of this performance is regarded as the best two-year-old filly seen this season. Her victory will be an encouragement to the King's young trainer, W. R. Jarvis, who may be expected to win several other races this season for his royal master. The gathering of people embraced members of all nationalities, but Americans predominated. Indian princes, there were, too, in their native costume, their wives being nun-like figures in flowing drapery. All these foreign visitors displayed the greatest interest in the royal party and crowded round the white gate through which the carriages passed on their way from the course to the enclosure.

A DISCREET JOCKEY

Queen Victoria was not an enthusiastic patron of the turf but in the early days of her reign often attended Ascot. There was an exciting race for the Ascot Stakes in 1839. All the twelve runners kept well together until the distance was reached, when a three-year-old, the Turquoise filly, shot ahead and won by half a length. Bell, the winning jockey, though almost a child, rode with such skill and judgment that Queen Victoria sent for him and gave him a ten-pound note, at the same time asking him how much he weighed. "Place, mum," replied Bell, "master says that I must never tell my weight." At that period of his career Bell is said to have weighed only fifty-six pounds.

THE KING'S OPEN AIR STUDY

The first fortnight of June brought a spell of hot weather which, is always trying for residents in London. The King made much use of the specially fitted Summer-house which is built in the grounds of Buckingham Palace, in order that His Majesty may conduct his work out-of-doors. At one time the King, who is an open air enthusiast, used a tent in the garden in warm weather, but this has been superseded by the new Summer house which has electric light, telephone communication with the palace and partitions which are movable, as a protection against sudden showers or changes in the wind. It is here that the King transacts most of his business, a great deal of it before breakfast.

A ROYAL FARMER

The King takes a practical interest in the Sandringham estate and is doing his best to encourage the cultivation of sugar beet. He has signed a contract to supply a certain amount of sugar beet each year, for three years, to the Cantley factory. His Majesty is always anxious to help the development of a new industry and King Edward also tried his hand at a new venture. Soon after he took over the Sandringham estate His late Majesty tried his hand at breeding grouse. One day Lord Farquhar asked him how the enterprise was going. He received the enigmatic reply that THE RAILWAY CENTENARY

A railway engine built by George Stephenson in 1825 has been sent to take part in the railway centenary celebrations at Darlington. It ran a trial under its own steam and attained its normal speed of six miles an hour. It was erected at a colliery and was capable of drawing twenty-seven loaded coal wagons weighing ninety-four tons. Next month it will take part in a procession of past and present locomotives and rolling-stock, six miles in length, which will pass before the Duke and Duchess of York and a large gathering of representative people.

THE DEAF DOWAGER

A Dowager Countess suffering from deafness was recommended a new trumpet by her aurist. It was very long but most effective. During the country for a week end, she went on Sunday to a neighboring town to hear a famous preacher. Choosing a front pew, she put the end of her trumpet on the ledge, but just as the clergy and choir entered, the verger crept up to her and whispered in her ear, "One toot, woman, and oot you go."

THE DUKE AS A GOLFER

We hear that one noteworthy detail of the Prince of Wales' South African tour is the improvement which it is effecting in his golf. The Duke of York is also displaying efficiency at the game, and on the recent occasion when he opened a new public course in Richmond Park drove a fine tee shot over 200 yards down the fairway. A photograph which was taken on that occasion reveals that at the finish of the drive the Duke's arms and hands are like Harry Vardon's finishing pose in the picture taken by Mr. Clement Flower, which hangs in the clubhouse at Sandy Lodge.

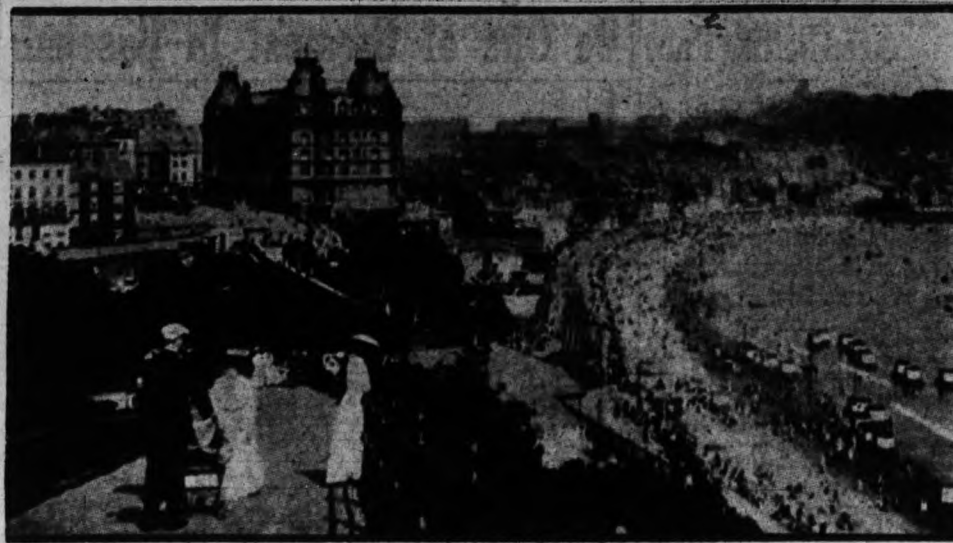
THE PRINCE SETS THE FASHION

A partner in a well known firm of London tailors who has just returned from America, relates that the Prince of Wales' last visit exercised a surprising influence on American clothes. As a connoisseur, the Prince is considered to be the "last word." Grey and blue shades of ties are worn by everyone in the larger cities, owing to the fact that the Prince wore these colors, and gray suits such as he favors are everywhere copied. Gone are the exaggerated styles of a few years ago. Fifth Avenue becomes more British every day with its Harris tweeds, Scotch homespuns, and even walking sticks and pipes, which have ever been inseparably associated with the Englishman. The benefit to international relations which has been brought about by the Prince's personality can hardly be realized without a visit to the States.

THE ALDERSHOT TATTOO

A wonderful searchlight tattoo was given recently at Aldershot in aid of military charities. The arena, eighty acres in extent, and level as a garden lawn, is surrounded by terraces rising to wood-crowned hills, giving a clear view of the show to many thousands of spectators. Forty-two massed bands provided the music, and a score of searchlights of the largest size were used to light up the arena and to give effect to the various features. A striking demonstration of the difference between warfare a century ago and to-day was given by two realistic battle scenes in which hundreds of troops took part. A phase of the battle of Waterloo, with British infantry being charged by French cavalry, and a final advance to meet the French Guards, was first shown in the arena. Then came a phase of modern warfare, with British infantry in gas masks attacking a village

SCARBORO: THE MECCA OF HOLIDAY-MAKERS



fortified by artillery barrage and tanks which crush their way through and over houses.

A DEBATE ON TOBACCO

The Government had to face a great deal of criticism during the recent debate on tobacco. Their spokesman, Colonel Walter Guinness, declared that we were in honor bound to fulfill the undertaking given at the last Imperial Conference, and with regard to tobacco, said, the manufacturers would give full benefit on the purely Imperial product. He remembered that during the South African War he smoked the local tobacco and quite gladly, and claimed that it had much improved since then. Sir Robert Thomas, on the other hand, admitted that if it were to be a test of loyalty that he should smoke tobacco from South Africa, he was afraid he would run grave risks of becoming disloyal. There was, however, a good demand at the Empire Exhibition last year for South African cigarettes and tobacco, and with the assistance of preference they should not be long in attaining a wide popularity.

THE LATE DR. A. C. BENSON

A friend of Dr. Benson's writes that he was something more than a man and the much loved head of a house. He was also an institution, and American visitors, when they had been shown the Backs, demanded next to see the author of "From a College Window." It was even alleged that his gyp kept a supply of trouser buttons which he sold to Americans as having been worn by Dr. Benson, the resulting funds being applied to college purposes. The Doctor was a great benefactor to Magdalen College, and delighted to bestow benefits. His reward came when he was appointed Master in 1915. The Mastership, unlike any other in Cambridge, except that of Trinity, is not elective but is the gift of Lord Braybrooke.

OUR GREAT BATSMAN

It will not be long before John Berry Hobbs achieves the wonderful record of scoring more centuries than W. G. Grace himself. At the com-

BECOMES BRITISHERS' HOLIDAY RESORT; STRATFORD-ON-AVON



menement of the present season Hobbs had exceeded three figures on 113 occasions against the 128 of the "G.O.M." Already in the space of less than two months Hobbs has brought his figures to 150. To see Hobbs bat is an inspiration to the younger generation. He is the possessor of every conceivable stroke, and this ability is allied to superb judgment. He is the gay adventurer of cricket, and makes his runs not merely by the perfection of stroke play and by the artistry of feet-work, but he makes them quickly. It has been said that he uses the bat with the same rapidity, quickness and certainty as those masters of fence, the Three Musketeers, used the rapier.

WOMAN M.P. ON THE STAGE

For the first time a Member of Parliament is to take part in a revue. Before her marriage Mrs. Hilton Phillips, M.P. was known to all theatre-goers as Miss Mabel Russell, a popular musical comedy actress. She has promised to appear at a special midnight performance for the Middlesex hospital and to give a monologue appealing for funds. At the suggestion of the manager of the revue, Mrs. Phillips will recite the monologue each evening from the stage of the theatre at a salary of £50 a week, which will go to swell the amount raised for the hospital. She will be dressed in the pink blouse and straw hat of a Cockney girl, and after giving her "turn" will hurry off to Westminster to her Parliamentary duties.

DRESS PARADE ON A TRAIN

A new departure is a fashion parade in a Pullman car on an express train. This pageant of costly clothes and millinery was filmed with the aid of two large reflectors. The girls, who had a special saloon in which to change their frocks, endeavored to give a working imitation of their professional walk while the train swayed and quivered. "It was nerve racking experience," said one of them, "I thought every moment that I should be thrown into someone's lap, but the train kept surprisingly steady on the whole." Each girl as she came and went received a round of applause from the passengers, and women travelers critically examined each creation. As a result of the inquiries received from prospective clients, the show may become a regular feature of the London to Harrogate Pullman service.

OUR EMPTY THEATRES

With few exceptions, the heat has driven people away from the theatres and fewer than half-a-dozen are doing sufficient business to cover expenses. Fine plays and clever actors and actresses are failing to attract, and what makes matters so serious is that the rents of theatres, through sub-letting, are extremely high. It is said that during the whole of last week one West End theatre took only £50. Wet weather and the Wembley exhibition brought a large number of people to the theatres last year, and arrangements were made to cope with business on the same scale. But outdoor life is making a strong appeal and the theatres are at their wits end to pay expenses. One of the smaller concerns, the Barnes theatre, has solved the problem by erecting a temporary stage on the adjoining common, and provides its patrons with deck chairs.

A SELF-PROPELLED AEROPLANE

The latest wonder in aviation is a three-engined transport aeroplane which flies itself. It is a Handley-Paige biplane, driven by one big Rolls Royce motor in its bow and two smaller motors on the wings and is fitted with an automatic gyro-control which operates the rudder. It is claimed that in bad weather the machine would keep a better course than would be possible with human pilotage. On a recent flight on London, the pilot switched on the automatic control and then moved back from his cockpit to the cabin, sitting there and reading a book. For some time the machine was allowed to fly itself, keeping strictly to the course which it had been set to follow.

EUROPE RELIEVED AS END OF SILENT RUHR DUEL NEARS

Withdrawal of Troops Will End Situation Which Caused International Anxiety; Struggle One of French Bayonet Against German Passive Resistance.

London, July 25.—With the decision of the French Government to speed up the evacuation of the Ruhr, there soon will pass into history a name which for nearly thirty months has been a synonym for European unsettlement.

Though it was in its essence a duel between France and Germany, the Ruhr adventure may be said in a sense to have begun, and still more emphatically to have ended, in London. After German voluntary default on reparations came the French decision to initiate separate action against Germany, Premier Poincare finding unacceptable the scheme for an all-around settlement of

debts and reparations which Premier Bonar Law put up to the inter-Allied conference in December, 1922. It ended—barring accidents which happily have not happened—with the London conference of August of last year, when the Dawes report was accepted and the French Government agreed, subject to Germany's faithful discharge of her obligations, to quit the Ruhr by August 15 of the present year.

TURNING POINT

The evacuation of the Ruhr by the French army of occupation marks a turning point in European history scarcely less decisive than the evacuation of French aid Belgian territory by the German armies after the armistice in the Fall of 1918. For the Ruhr adventure essentially was an attempt to apply the Versailles Treaty by force of arms; and until this adventure was liquidated it was impossible for Europe to return to an atmosphere of peace.

ADVENTURE IN RESISTANCE

There have been few stranger conflicts in international history than the bitter struggle for control and exploitation of the industrial nerve centre of Germany, which began when France celebrated the new year of 1923 with her plunge into the Ruhr and the polius marched into Essen in the second week in January. They marched in, between sullen ranks of German workers, to undertake one of the stiffest propositions which have ever been set to soldiers—"to pick coal with bayonets." They were faced

RESISTANCE IMPOSSIBLE

Any attempt at open resistance by the Germans could have been crushed effectively in the briefest time, and the Germans were well aware that such an attempt would be madness. In fact, throughout the whole period of the occupation clashes between the occupying forces and civil population—the most serious occurred later at Essen, when troops were compelled to fire on miners, several of whom were killed and wounded—were surprisingly few.

OIL FROM COAL MAY SOLVE BRITAIN'S GASOLINE PROBLEM

Reuter's Special Dispatch to The Victoria Times

London, July 25.—Official and private experiments have been going on for some time past in various parts of the country for the extraction of oil from coal, and encouraging progress has been made. A low temperature carbonization plant is being built just outside Nottingham, and, if the project proves successful, Nottingham will be the first town to experience the benefits of the new discovery.

If coal could be turned into oil on a commercial basis and leave an efficient form of coke for general purposes, the present unsatisfactory position of the coal industry—and, in fact, the whole country—might be reversed.

Moreover, enormous importations of motor-spirit and fuel oil would be unnecessary with a carbonization industry producing enough liquid fuel to satisfy not only internal needs but foreign requirements.

There are, however, difficulties, the chief among which is that, even if successful, the process would require sufficient capital to delay the construction of plants in sufficient quantity to bring about a revival of coal mining; for the financing of a carbonization industry would involve many millions of pounds. This is one of the rare cases when a large Government loan might be justifiable and safe.

HARD ON HORSES

Sergeant (getting out of patience with recruits): "Never approach the 'bosses' from behind without speaking to 'em. If you do, that thick 'ead of yours will get so kicked we shan't have nothing but lame 'osses in the stable."

THEN HE RANI

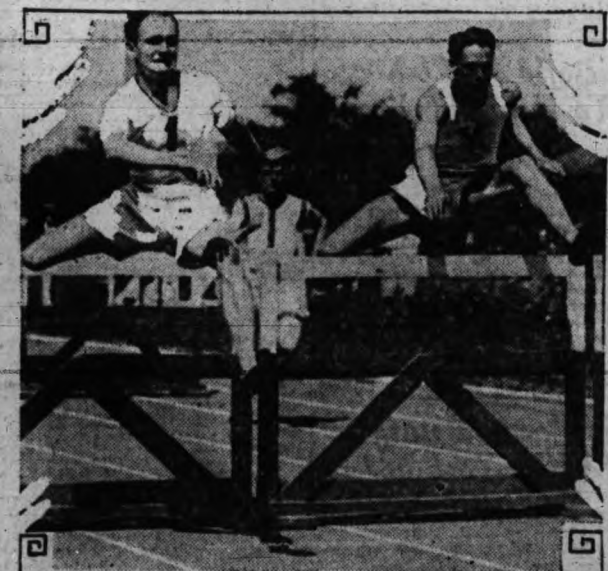
"Do I take this road to Chalfont?" asked the tourist.
"You needn't," replied the village idiot. "They've got one there already."

A TRAFFIC TIE-UP ON THE THAMES



A common Sunday afternoon scene on the River Thames, England. The crowd of Londoners who go rowing is so large that the traffic on the river becomes congested. Here are a few of the oarsmen waiting for the Boulders Locks at Maidenhead to open before they can continue their way down the river.

HIS LORDSHIP LEADS FIELD



LORD BURGHLEY WINNING HIGH HURDLES

Taking the final barrier in the 120-yard high hurdle race, Lord Burghley of the Oxford-Cambridge team a few inches in the lead of Villas, Harvard-Yale. The titled Englishman crossed the tape a half step ahead of his American rival.

SPORT WRITERS' VIEWS ON TIMELY TOPICS

Pitch and Run Shot Is No Longer Serviceable

Only a Few Scots Hold to This Method of Approach; Vardon Says That Pitching Golf Ball up to the Hole With as Little Run as Possible is Best Shot; Men Who Used Old Method Seldom Get Anywhere

By HARRY VARDON

I think it can be said that at least one long drawn-out controversy in connection with golfing methods has been settled by popular decision. It is the question as to the relative merits of two distinct ways of playing approach shots—one by pitching the ball up to the hole with as little run as possible, and the other by introducing a combination of pitch and run.

Harold Hilton remarked the other day that at an amateur championship, the onlooker would see three out of every four approaches played on the high trajectory principle, with an attempt to impart back-spin to the ball; and that, at a professional tournament one could count on four out of every five such shots being made in this way. The proportions certainly are not exaggerated.

Indeed among the professionals, it is difficult nowadays to find any who show faith in the pitch-and-run method, save a few Scots of the old school in whose constitutions the system is ingrained, and an occasional young Scot who has lived all his life in his native country and taken to this shot as naturally as to breathing—although perhaps not with such good results.

IS UNIVERSAL

Among English professionals, the pitched approach is universal, and almost the same may be said in regard to English amateurs. And if we accept the doctrine that the proof of the pudding is in the eating, it can surely be claimed that this choice has justified itself, for, in professional events particularly, Scottish golfers have secured singularly few of the tasty morsels during recent years. The pitch-and-run shot is so essentially indigenous to Scotland that it is nothing short of a venerable tradition, that one cannot help blaming it—at least partly—for the fact that the country rarely produces a professional capable of holding his own in modern first class competition.

Take, for instance, the recent open championship at Prestwick. If we except Macdonald Smith—who, although Scottish born, has been an American citizen for many years and has Americanized his golfing methods in every way—the leading Scot was the amateur champion, Robert Harris. He tied for eleventh place. And it can be said that his methods have become Anglicized in a considerable degree by more than twenty years' residence in the London district. The Scottish professional had only three men in the first twenty-five places—surely their most unsatisfactory record in the history of the event.

Similarly in the subsequent tournament for 1,000 guineas at Glenageary, only three Scottish professionals gained places among the 32 men who qualified for the match stages. Those three were true representatives of their country in the sense that they came fresh from Scottish courses, and had not been influenced by association with English methods. But alas! they were all beaten in the first two rounds of the matches.

In certain respects, Prestwick lent itself to the playing of the pitch-and-run shot. A good many of the holes after the first two, are adapted to this kind of approach, and, with the ground hard, one might be expected some measure of success to attend the efforts of competitors who elected to pitch to the approach only part of the distance and run the rest, instead of banging it up to the hole—with the risk of bounding over the green. And yet those who banged it up to the hole came off best, as they always do.

Mr. Hilton—as fine a judge of the game as ever lived, and one whose opinions are valued as highly by professionals as by amateurs—makes the statement: "In the prevailing weather conditions, with the ground becoming more of an adamant character day by day, the golfer who has some form of command of the pitch-and-run shot or even the plain running-up shot, in which the ball practically never leaves the surface of the ground, will hold an advantage over the golfer whose repertoire in the playing of short approaches is confined simply to the pitch shot." Certainly, that every kind of approach is worth knowing, and, in the days of my youth, I made a point of studying and practising every kind. Nevertheless, long experience has convinced me that the pitched shot is the one on which to concentrate, and to adopt except in rare emergencies—as for example, when the putting green slopes down away from the player, so that a shot pitched up to it is nearly sure to run over it.

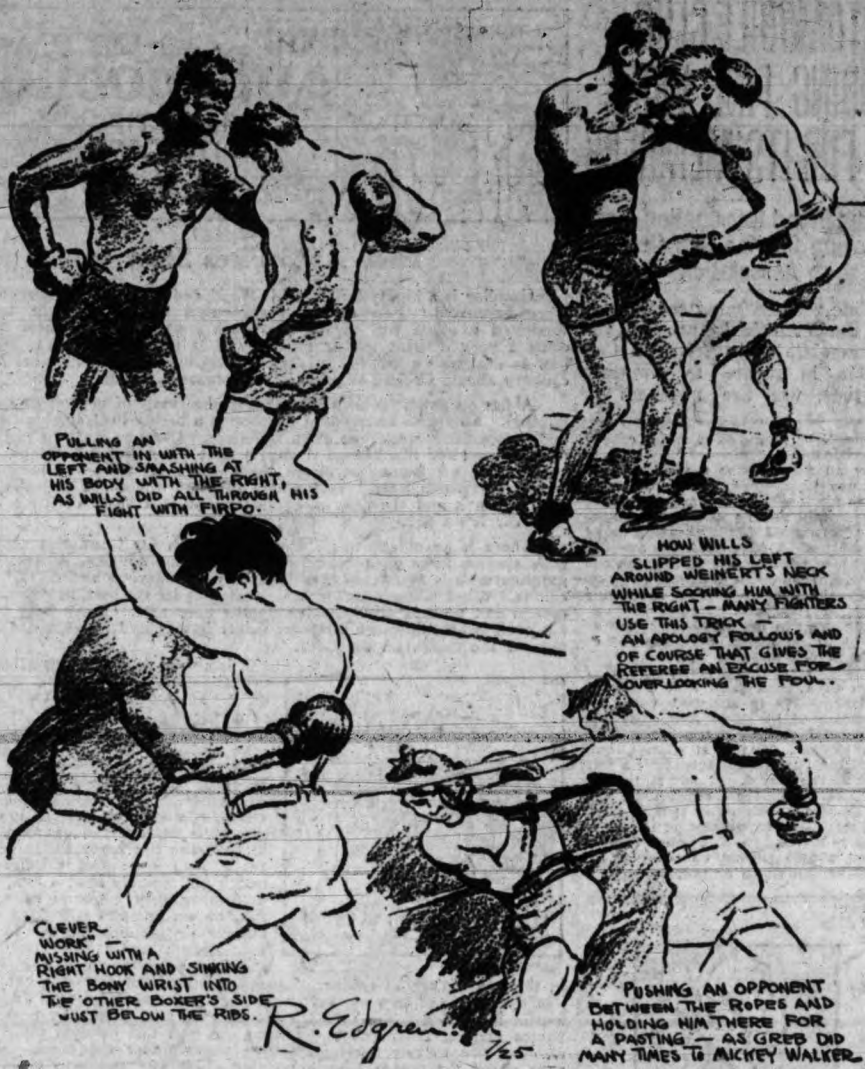
MAKING HUMMOCKS A TROUBLE

The comparatively few instances that one saw of running approaches being played at Prestwick met, for the greater part with unhappy endings. Some men depended upon this shot in approaching the third hole. After a good drive and an inspiring breeze shot over the big Cardinal bunker, they would find themselves sixty or seventy yards short of the green.

Very seldom did the pitch-and-run approach come off satisfactorily. There was no bunker to stop it, but the hummocky nature of the ground in front of the green was against it. The ball would receive either a "stopping" fall by pitching into the incline of a hummock, or a "shoot-in" fall by dropping on the decline on the other side. There were complaints about the unfairness of hummocks. The remedy, however, is to have nothing to do with them by the process of pitching over them and up to the holes.

There are people who say that this is a difficult shot to play, because of the difficulty of preventing the

Too Much Foul Fighting Being Tolerated



PULLING AN OPPONENT'S ARM WITH THIS MOVEMENT AT HIS BODY WITH THE RIGHT, AS WILLS DID ALL THROUGH HIS FIGHT WITH FIRPO.

HOW WILLS SLIPPED HIS LEFT AROUND WEINERT'S NECK WHILE SCORING HIS WITH THE RIGHT—MANY FIGHTERS USE THIS TRICK—AN APOLOGY FOLLOWS AND OF COURSE THAT GIVES THE DEFENSE AN ADVANTAGE FOR OVERLOOKING THE FOUL.

CLEVER WORK WITH A SLIP AND SLIP THE BONY WRIST INTO THE OTHER BOXER'S SIDE JUST BELOW THE RIBS.

PUSHING AN OPPONENT BETWEEN THE ROPES AND HOLDING HIM THERE FOR A PASTING—AS GREB DID MANY TIMES TO AUKEY WALKER.

THIS IS CONSIDERED AN ARTISTIC STUNT WHEN PULLED SO NEARLY THAT THE REFEREE CANNOT SEE IT. A LIGHT JAB IS DELIVERED WITH HALF EXTENDED FINGERS AND THE THUMB DELICATELY POURED INTO OPPONENT'S EYE.

"MUGGING" OFTEN CRUELLY DONE BY ROBERTS AND OTHERS IN SCIENTIFIC CIRCLES TO BE VERY EFFECTIVE ESPECIALLY IT IS USED WITH A LITTLE PRESSURE OF THE THUMB.

AFTER FIGHTING A GESTURE LIKE THIS MAKES THE CROWD THINK THE FIGHTER IS JUST STALLING.

Wills Allowed To Pull Things; Dempsey Barred

Edgren Points Out Peculiar Condition of Affairs in New York Boxing Circles; Some Fighters and Managers Gagged for Fear of Upsetting Those in Charge; Rough Work Tolerated in Some Quarters

By ROBERT EDGREN

It may be taking a risk to write advice to a boxing commission. In New York the boxing authorities have a neat method of replying to criticism. Jack Kearns, for instance, received an order from the commission to sign Dempsey up right away for a fight with Wills. Jack thoughtlessly sat down at his nimble typewriter and dashed off a letter asking the commission if it remembered having secured Dempsey's signature to a contract two or three years ago, and respectfully suggesting that he didn't see any use in wasting more ink.

The commission held a meeting right away and decided that Kearns must be disciplined for regarding the Commission with well deserved levity, or something of that sort. The Commission barred Kearns from coming in to talk it over, barred the promoters from talking with Kearns about a Dempsey match, barred Kearns from taking part in the arrangements for the Walker-Greb fight, barred Kearns from entering the polo grounds during or before the Walker-Greb bout, barred Kearns from discussing officially any future matches for Walker in New York State, and probably would have barred Kearns from listening in on the fight over the radio if the Commission had thought of it in time.

EVERYONE IS TREMBLING

The New York Commission now has everybody trembling and hiding around corners! Billy Gibson is wearing a gag for fear he might accidentally say something about manager Tunney's attitude, and get Tunney and himself in trouble with the Commission. Tex Rickard refuses to discuss anything but the weather. Other promoters have taken to carrying golf bags around so that they can be just running for a train if anyone tries to stop them and ask questions.

No mere outsider can understand the gyrations of the Boxing Commission. But there's nothing strange about that! Those usually thought to be "in the know" are just as much puzzled.

One of the odd whims of the commission, it seems, is to let Harry Wills do things that Dempsey never would be allowed to do under any circumstances.

UNFAIR TACTICS

The commission certainly wouldn't have allowed Dempsey to fight little Bartley Madden last year. Such a match would have been denounced immediately as no thing to man, slaughter. Yet Wills, a burly brute thirty pounds bigger than Dempsey and ballyhooed as "The man Dempsey is afraid of," was allowed to fight Madden. If any promoter had proposed to put Dempsey into a ring with poor old Charlie Weinert, who has been a punching bag for years, the commission would have roared like a lion, and everybody would have accused Dempsey of looking for a "set-up." Harry Wills was matched with the tottering "Jersey Adonis," and the commission didn't even chirp. The result was a miserable exhibition for which the public paid good money. Weinert was slaughtered, and that was the end of it. It wasn't sport, and everybody who knew anything about the match knew in advance it wouldn't be sport—unless you consider it sport to match a butcher with a lamb.

While the commission is busy telling Dempsey who he must fight, why doesn't the commission tell Wills who he must fight? There'd be just as much sense in it. Wills is supposed to be a challenger for the heavy-weight title. If Wills really is a good fighter, next in line to Dempsey, he ought to have his chance. But if Wills is a much over-estimated scrapper, who wouldn't be able to give Dempsey a battle without holding and hitting in the peculiar style for which he is noted, it would be an imposition on the public to match Wills with Dempsey.

Mr. Muldoon says that a Dempsey-Wills fight would be too big for any

Washington's Vets Must Hold Out If Team Is To Repeat

Walter Johnson, Reuther and Coveleskie Can Give Capital Its Second Pennant

Philadelphia Pushing Hard But Champions Have Great Pitching Staff

By BILLY EVANS

DO you think the veteran Washington pitchers can stand up under the strain?

That question is constantly fired at me as Washington and Philadelphia continue their mad scramble for the lead in the American League.

Baseball fans are always with the under dog. Devotees of the national pastime are peculiar critics. They glory in seeing the champions knocked off.

Last season as Washington was making its memorable fight to keep the New York Yankees from winning four straight pennants, and succeeded, the baseball world was pulling for Washington.

Fandom had nothing in particular against the Yanks, except they had won three pennants and there was beginning to be a monotony to world series played at New York.

POPULARITY OF JOHNSON In addition, Washington had in its lineup, the most popular ball player of all time, Walter Johnson. Everybody was pulling for him to get a chance in a world series.

This year, the Philadelphia Athletics are in much the same position Washington was last year. The Athletics, tailenders for so long memory fails, are the sensation of the majors.

Connie Mack, a notable figure in the game, nearing the end of his days as an active manager, is a prime favorite with fickle fandom for the American League.

It seems that the fans in figuring the chances of the Athletics to win the pennant are doting the veteran pitching staff of the Washington club to blow.

VETERANS SHOULD STAND STRAIN I fear they are doomed to disappointment on this score. I look for the vets of the Washington staff to continue their good work. It is hard to believe that Johnson, Reuther and Coveleskie can continue their uniformly consistent work, but it is reasonable to suppose that the opposition will experience plenty of trouble beating them.

Walter Johnson, away to a good start, is certain to win twenty games, possibly twenty-five. Manager Harris is nursing Johnson, giving him his regular four-day rest and not calling on him for relief work.

Dutch Reuther is a smart pitcher. He works with a relief pitcher, a source of strength in his pitching efforts.

Like Johnson, Stanley Coveleskie must have his four days of rest to be good. Manager Harris sees that he gets it.

In these days of the lively ball, the "spitter" is quite a weapon. Coveleskie makes all possible use of it, always bluffing the "spitter" when the fast ball is called for.

TRIO OF STAR RESERVES

Southpaw Vean Gregg, forty but not fat, is good against certain clubs and a wise use of him would throw into the breach for a couple of innings.

Southpaw Tom Zachary, only twenty-eight, is hardly eligible for the old man class of pitchers. He's doing his usual good work.

The fact that Washington is blessed with three of the best relief pitchers in "iron man" Fred Marvish, Alvin Russell and Vean Gregg, gives Manager Harris not one but three aces in the hole.

The best of relief pitching is going to do much to keep Washington's veteran pitchers from caving in. I don't look for such a happening.

If Philadelphia beats Washington to the wire I don't see a lack of pitching will make it possible.

their own rules and find out. They might have to do it two or three times to convince habitually foul fighters that they meant business, but it would be worth trying.

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GERTRUDE EDERLE, FAMOUS MERMAID, FACES HER SUPREME TEST IN CHANNEL SWIM



By ART CARLSON

One of the biggest sportive events on the Summer programme, from an individualistic point of view, at least, will be the attempt of Miss Gertrude Ederle, America's crack mermaid, to swim the dangerous English Channel.

Miss Ederle expects to make the effort, that has ended in failure for nearly everyone ever having tried the feat, the latter part of this month or early in August.

World-wide interest is being aroused over this seventeen-year-old girl's titanic task. And her efforts to achieve something that no woman has yet accomplished will be watched closely by the universe in general and in national circles in particular.

ONE OF TOUGHEST TASKS

Attempting to swim the English Channel is a mountainous job. It's one of the toughest on the entire athletic curriculum. It's, indeed, a real task for men, stout of heart and strong of limb, let alone a mere slip of a lass endeavoring to turn the trick.

Only five men have ever succeeded in negotiating the twenty-mile stretch between the shores of England and France. Capt. Matthew Webb was the first. He got across in 1875.

An Englishman named William Burgess was next in 1911. And in the Summer of 1923 followed the Argentinian, Enrique Tiraboschi, Toth and Sullivan in that order. Tiraboschi made the record time, sixteen hours, thirty-five minutes.

Four women have been unsuccessful. Miss Lillian Harrison of Argentina, starting from the French side, got within six miles of Dover. Mrs. I. von Isaccus of Austria was in the water ten hours. She was reported to have covered slightly more than half the course.

Annette Kellerman, Australia's sensation of fifteen years or so ago, swam for six hours until forced to give up owing to sea-sickness. And Miss Lily Smith of England lasted five hours.

Miss Ederle's chances in the tricky waters of the channel are problematical of course. Many believe she'll accomplish the feat others think failure awaits her.

Frankly, she has the mechanical equipment to get across. She has the courage, the determination, the confidence. But whether or not she possesses the stamina, the endurance required on such an exacting journey is something else again.

The treacherous tide, the changing currents, the cold water—all these factors must be taken into consideration, too. Any one of them may prove her undoing.

In her swim from the Battery in New York to Sandy Hook, she showed she must be reckoned with strongly. She negotiated the distance in seven hours, eleven minutes, cutting seven minutes off the best time ever made by man on that course which is slightly short of the stretch from Dover to Calais across the channel.

But her American effort cannot be compared with the channel attempt. For the rise and fall of the tide over there is four times greater with fiercer currents to correspond. The water is considerably colder. And there is a nasty chop almost continuously.

The magnitude of the effort can be best realized



GERTRUDE EDERLE when it is mentioned that some of the world's greatest long distance men swimmers have been unable to successfully battle the various obstacles encountered in the span of water between the two coasts.

Time and again they have been taken out of their course when only a short time from the French shore and have had to give up the attempt.

FORT GARRY
SMOKING TOBACCO
Guaranteed to be 100%
imported Virginia grown
tobacco.
10c 9c 15c
at all tobacconists and
retail stores in U.S.A.
Hudson's Bay Company

In The Automobile World

PROPER OUTFITS FOR THOSE WHO CAMP OUT

When you find yourself beginning to envy the careless freedom of the vagabond and the warm sunshine makes you eager for the open, then it is time you considered your vacation plans. If you own a car, or if you are intending to buy one, then of course vacation to you this Summer will mean a wonderful motor trip.

Now is the time to make preparations for such a trip, especially if you are going to enjoy your travels to the utmost by camping along the way. And with this in mind, the first thing to consider is your outfit—one that can be packed into minimum space and is conveniently accessible at all times.

Consider first and most important, the tent. There are hundreds of designs as you will find, many of which are advertised as ideal for campers. But if you will listen to the advice of an old timer and heed it, you will select what is known as the Marquise tent. For this, above all others, comes nearest to the ideal tent for all purposes. Four people can sleep comfortably in an eight by eight. It has plenty of head room to stand or move about in, it packs in a very convenient bundle, weighs about thirty-five pounds and is put up with remarkable ease and quickness and as quickly taken down. And if it has been camped before, you will immediately appreciate that these are the most desirable features.

Then, there are the beds to consider. The old timer usually prefers a good old-fashioned heavy water-proof sleeping bag, which he lays on the ground and crawls into for a good night's sleep. Others, however, according to their temperament, prefer cots or air bags. All have their advantages, but the style chosen will in every instance depend on the individual.

a cake turner. These will in most cases satisfactorily complete the requirements for the cooking department.

There are times, however, when a wood fire is not practical or possible, or perhaps not quick enough to satisfy the ravenous hunger that is the boon companion of the camper. It is on just these occasions when a good reliable stove is most appreciated. A two-burner gasoline stove, which when not in use encloses in a small compact steel case, is, without a doubt, the most efficient stove for the motor tourist. This has an advantage over the kerosene stove in that it gives an immediate and very intense heat and should you run out of fuel, it can easily be taken from the car. Its tank holds fuel enough to prepare seven hearty meals for four persons.

A roll-up table with a washable top serves admirably and requires little room. White enamel plates, bowls, cups, saucers, and side dishes are by far the most practical for camping, inasmuch as they are the easiest to clean and always present a neatness which makes the meals more enjoyable. In planning this list, don't overlook the salt and pepper shakers, knives, forks and spoons. These may be protected and made rattle proof in a fannel case provided in the pockets, which can easily and quickly be made at home.

Folding chairs with high backs are preferred to stools and require little more room. They will help you to enjoy the most appetizing foods that the campfire never to be forgotten. Other incidents which a veteran will advise taking and which you will find good reason to appreciate in camp, are a large dish cloth, several towels and a small sharp axe; a fold-up shovel, if obtainable, a canvas wash basin, two canvas water buckets, flashlight or two, a kerosene lantern, a side mirror, soap, tooth paste and brush, matches and a notebook and pencil in which to keep account of the many enjoyable experiences.

AUTOMOBILE CLUB DOING FINE WORK FOR ITS MEMBERS

Maps, Road Information, Free Towing Service Supplied by Association

Fine work is being carried out by the Victoria branch of the Automobile Club of British Columbia in regard to directing tourists, who are members of

that will be yours on a motor camping vacation.

By all means take a good camera and use it. A large camera, too, may prove a wise investment, particularly if your trip takes you through country where good drinking water is at a premium. A first aid kit is another accessory which every camper should include in his outfit and which should always be kept in a most accessible place in your car.

The veteran motor camper always sees that he has a complete set of tools before starting on a long trip. He makes particularly certain that there is a good jack and a strong towline. He is satisfied with the condition of his tires and carries a spare and several extra tubes with him always. At first glance, this outfit may appear sufficient for a trip around the world. It is. It is also the ideal outfit for a short tour. To the amateur, the cost of it may seem prohibitive. But its cost on the other hand is far less than it would cost to spend a two weeks' vacation at a hotel at the shore or mountains.



How Auto Fires Start

Gasoline is a highly inflammable liquid and is especially dangerous when vaporized. Few owners realize how quickly a flame from a vaporized gasoline will spread, and once a gasoline fire starts it is often a very difficult matter to stop it. It is a good idea to learn how to deal with a fire, but it is much more helpful to know what precautions should be used to prevent fires occurring at all.

A fire on an automobile is generally the result of neglect or carelessness. Everyone knows that gasoline is a highly inflammable liquid and is especially dangerous when vaporized. Gasoline vapor is heavier than air and for this reason if any is split when filling the tank the vapor given off floats just above the ground. If a lighted match is carelessly thrown near a spot where gasoline is split, it immediately sets fire to it and the next thing you notice is a sheet of flame and your car is on fire.

There is an old motto: "Don't play with fire," and this applies with special force in connection with an automobile. When the gasoline tank is being filled, extinguish your cigarette and STOP the engine. When filling a tank that is located under the seat, be especially careful not to spill any gasoline on the floor mat. Many fires have occurred from this cause after the driver has lighted his cigarette and thrown the match on the floor.



It is a very dangerous practice to use gasoline for cleaning grease off the engine or in fact ANY part of a car. Gasoline will certainly cut the grease quicker than kerosene and for this reason is often used. It is safer, however, to use kerosene exclusively for cleaning. The practice of using gasoline for cleaning when the car is in the garage is especially dangerous, for in this case the vapor hangs about for a long time and the lighted match will quickly start a fire. Another very common cause of fires on automobiles is leaking carburetor or gasoline joints. If the leak occurs under the hood, the gasoline drips down and collects in the pan under the engine. Suppose your carburetor pops back or you have an ignition wire that is shorting now and again, it is an easy matter for this gasoline to catch fire and the next thing you notice is flames coming from under the hood. A red hot exhaust pipe will also set fire to any surplus gasoline vapor under the hood. Most pans under the engine have holes that allow any liquid to drain off, but in course of time dirt and grit collect and fill up these holes.



It is a good idea to take off the pan once or twice a season and scrape it clean, so that in the event of the carburetor or a gasoline joint leaking, the gasoline will drain away immediately.

The old system of parking one car behind the other is a risky proceeding. If cars are parked with a small space between them and one car in the line catches fire, the probability is that before much can be done, a number of cars will have caught. If there is sufficient space to permit parking your car at an angle to the curb, you should always park in this way. In the event of a car catching fire it can be moved away very quickly and so minimize the danger of setting fire to other cars near by. This formation is also more convenient for driving out, eliminating the maneuvering necessary when a car is parked in the usual way.

EXHAUST ON JOB

automobile clubs, over the Island and British Columbia, and also supplying them with strip road maps.

During the past month and a half 500 separate parties, from motor clubs all over Canada and the United States, have visited the local office, situated on Fort Street just above Government. The club is also the only definite authority to give road information. They have bulletins sent to them of the road conditions all over Canada and the United States.

The Automobile Club of British Columbia is affiliated with 712 clubs in the United States and also with the Royal Automobile Club of England, which alone has a membership of a quarter of a million. The B.C. club has now a membership of 4,000.

Another feature of the work carried out by the club is map service. They will supply tourists with a strip map of the island, and printed on the back of it are the situations of the different garages, hotels, auto camps, cafes and resorts on the route. They will also supply their own local members with maps for any route from here to New Orleans, and also right back to Eastern Canada. The majority of the automobile clubs all handle strip maps, and the local club may give out a strip map that will direct a tourist as far as Seattle and there he will obtain another map of this description to take him another lap of his journey. In this manner he has no trouble in finding his way over the country.

ADVANTAGES OF CLUB

Should a member of the club have an accident or breakdown, the club, through its official garages, will tow the member's car to any place he wishes to go, within a twelve miles radius, excepting outside districts, where the member must be towed to the nearest official garage in the event of emergency.

With the idea of safeguarding the motorist against such an annoyance of making the wrong turn the Automobile Club of British Columbia has already sign-posted all highways on the lower Mainland from the International Boundary as far inland as Hope. The club road marking programme for this year for the placing of a complete system of road marks on Vancouver Island and all principal highways in the interior of the Province.

In the event of any member finding himself in difficulty arising out of the use of his car, where legal action may result or in deemed necessary, advice as to procedure can be had by making application to the office. This service has already been of great value to many members and doubt as to their responsibility or that of the other party involved.

About Spring Covers

Where spring covers are filled with grease and are provided with Air-rite connections for refilling you will note that just pumping in a little grease may not serve to force grease from one section of the spring haps you desire it to go. The way

to get around this is to force the grease from one section of the spring to another by pressing on the part of the cover which is directly under the greasing connection. Of course you can keep on pumping in so much grease that it is forced to the ends, but an excess of grease is unnecessary in spring covers.

Buy With Confidence Any Gold Seal Used Car

THE Gold Seal on the windshield of used Ford cars sold by authorized Ford dealers is a symbol of security—a guarantee of value.

Every car so labelled is handled under the Gold Seal Plan, developed by the Ford Motor Company of Canada, Limited, and operated only through authorized Ford dealers.

The purpose of the Gold Seal Plan is to insure that the seller of that car gets a fair price for it, the dealer a fair profit and the buyer a good car in proper running condition and full value for his money.

Before the Ford dealer is permitted to attach the Gold Seal to the windshield of a used car, he must comply with the conditions governing the use of the seal. He must guarantee that the car has been purchased from the former owner at the base price established by the Ford Motor Company of Canada, Limited, less the cost of reconditioning. If repairs were necessary, such repairs must have been made so that the car is in proper running condition and with genuine Ford parts. The car must have been proven to be title-free property.

When you see the Gold Seal on the windshield of a used Ford car, you know that these conditions have been met. And when you buy a used Ford car under the Gold Seal Plan, you may do so with entire confidence.

THE GOLD SEAL IS YOUR GUARANTEE



Such cars can be bought only from an authorized Ford Dealer

Ford Motor Company of Canada, Limited

Just Sit Back of the "Flying J" for 30 Minutes!

Come in—or phone for a Jewett Coach. Then prepare for the supreme motor car pleasure of your life.

You'll want to own this great car—as sure as you ride in it—no matter what car you drive now. You'll want power under your toe that equals Jewett Coach power. And there's only one way to get it. That's by owning a Jewett Coach. For this car will outperform any car within \$750 of its price.

It's the greatest Jewett ever built—with the same Jewett chassis that is known the world over for its stamina—the same Jewett motor, famous for its power and smoothness—unchanged in the slightest degree. Now in the most modern of closed cars at \$2,125

A Solid, Sturdy Coach

Jewett made no sacrifice in quality to achieve this remarkable price. Jewett Coach is built of the finest materials money can buy. And put together like a piece of high-grade furniture—to stay solid and sturdy for years.

It's the finest Coach ever designed. Not a square corner on it. Long, low lines lengthened still more by a double belt

moulding. A gracefully rounded back. Permanent lacquer finished in brilliant blue—for distinctiveness.

And the minute you sit in Jewett Coach—you'll see a new idea in interior proportions. We built the room inside where you want it. Stretch out! Relax. Experience this new roominess. Thousands have bought Jewett Coach because it excels all coaches in this one important feature. And we gave it yard-wide doors. No crawling over—no disturbing those in front. You enter or leave Jewett Coach with perfect ease.

Thrills—Comfort—Pleasure

Then take the wheel and drive this great car yourself. It's the easiest driving, steering, parking Coach you ever touched. Ball-bearing steering spindles give finger-touch guidance—even with balloon tires. Gears cannot clash or grind. The novice quickly becomes expert driving Jewett Coach.

Just sit back of the "Flying J" for 30 minutes. You'll get thrills—comfort—pleasure such as you've never experienced. For there's no greater Coach value under \$2,125.



Roominess! Rear seat passengers leave the Jewett Coach with a feeling of spaciousness.



Rear leg room 45 in. Front leg room 45 in. That means comfort on long trips.

EVE BROS. LTD. 900-2 Fort St. Phone 2552

Night Phone 5451X-1048

Jewett Coach

\$2,125



Price at Victoria, tax paid. Paige-locked 4-wheel brakes at slight extra cost.

AUTOMOBILE DIRECTORY

ACCESSORIES	DEALERS	ELECTRICIANS
Victoria's Modern Service Station Automobile Accessories Tires, Storage Batteries Weller Auto Supply House Phone 220-622 1200 Douglas	A. E. Humphries Motors, Ltd. Dealers for Vancouver Island in DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS 925 Yates St. Phone 479 VICTORIA, B.C.	DELCO FORD IGNITION UNIT INSTALLED, \$18.50 Ask Us About Our Trial Offer AUTO ELECTRIC AND BATTERY CO. LTD. Harry F. Davis, Mgr. 547 Yates Street Phone 1290, Night 66297.
Automotive Equipment	HUDSON SUPER SIX AND ESSEX MOTOR CARS	GARAGE AND REPAIRS
House Accessories Shell Gasoline, Oil, Tires, Battery Charging, Vulcanizing 708 Yates (Opposite Dominion Hotel) Phone 284	A. W. CARTER Dealer 615 Courtney Street Phone 846	E. V. WILLIAMS AUTO REPAIR SHOP Phone 228 728 View St. Best of Auto and Truck Repairs
Storage Batteries, Auto-Holders, Tires, Gas and Oil	JAMESON MOTOR Ltd.	Louie Nelson's Garage
Central Service Station G. A. SMALL Proprietor 804 YATES STREET Accessories Open Sundays Phone 2030	Vancouver Island Distributor STUDEBAKER MOTOR CARS SALES SERVICE 740 Broughton Phone 2248	We are fully equipped to handle your Ford repairs and do general garage business. One and only. LOUIS NELSON Cor. View and Vancouver Streets Phone 270
DEALERS	BEGG MOTOR Co. Ltd.	AUTO LIVERY
4800 PHONES 4811 Sales Ford Service National Motor Co. Ltd. 851 YATES STREET	835 View Street Phone 3023 Distributors N.A.S.M. CHEVROLET AND CADILLAC	DRIVE YOURSELF PHONE 1
TAIT & MACRAE	Sander's	
Distributors OAKLAND CAR 608 Yates Street Phone 3023	Auto Tops—Repairs	

CLASSIFIED ADS "TELL IT WELL AND YOUR AD WILL SELL"—PHONE 1090

MUTT AND JEFF

They Visit Miami, Prescott and Douglas, Arizona and El Paso, Texas

DON'T LOSE SIGHT OF THE FACT THAT THE BOYS WERE SLIPPED \$100 WITH WHICH TO MAKE THIS TOUR. AND THEY MUST NOT BORROW OR STEAL! THEY ORGANIZED LION TAMERS' CLUBS IN MIAMI, PRESCOTT AND DOUGLAS, ARIZONA, AFTER WHICH THEY MOTORED TO EL PASO WHERE MUTT ARRANGED TO FIGHT A BULL IN JUAREZ, MEX. FOR 10 BUCKS.

MUTT, WHY DID YOU ASSAULT JEFF IN SUCH A VICIOUS MANNER?

JUDGE, IT WAS THIS WAY. I WAS GONNA FIGHT A BULL IN JUAREZ AND SOMETHING TOLD ME TO GO AND TAKE A PEEK AT MISTER BULL!

WELL, I FOUND THIS WORM THERE WITH A FILE PUTTING A NEEDLE POINT TO THE TIPS OF THE BULL'S HORNS! IMAGINE!

MUTT AND JEFF LEFT THE COURT HOUSE IN EL PASO AND SPED UP TO ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO, WHERE THEY LUNCED WITH THE MAYOR AND CHIEF OF POLICE.

WE NOW LEAVE THEM IN SANTA FE, WHERE PEOPLE LIVE SO LONG THAT THE UNDERTAKERS GOTTA SELL CURIOS TO THE TOURISTS.

THEY VISITED THE 300 YEAR-OLD SAN MIGUEL CHURCH AND THE OLD PALACE OF THE GOVERNORS OF ANOTHER PERIOD.

MUTT, I BORROWED THIS SKULL OF DE VARGAS, THE SPANIARD, FROM J.S. CANDELARIO SO YOU COULD SEE IT!

THAT LOOKS LIKE A CHILD'S SKULL!

IT IS THE SKULL OF DE VARGAS WHEN HE WAS A BOY!

THE \$100 ROLL IS GETTING SICK! THE AMOUNT LEFT IS ONLY \$5.74 OOWAH!!

Victoria Daily Times

Advertising Phone No. 1090

RATES FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
Situations Vacant, Situations Wanted, To Rent, Articles for Sale, Lost or Found, etc. 15c per word per insertion. Contract rates on application.

No advertisement for less than 15c. Minimum number of words, 10.

In computing the number of words in an advertisement, estimate groups of three or less figures as one word. Toller marks and all abbreviations count as one word.

Advertisers who so desire may have replies addressed to a box at The Times Office and forwarded to their private address. A charge of 10c is made for this service.

Birth Notices, \$1.00 per insertion. Marriage, Card of Thanks and in Memorial, \$1.50 per insertion. Death and Funeral Notices, \$1.50 for one insertion, \$2.50 for two insertions.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

ANDS FUNERAL CO.
Thoroughness is the keynote of SANDS service. Private family rooms and chapel.
1413 Quadra St. Phone 3304 and 4035

B. C. FUNERAL CO. LTD.

(Hayward's). Est. 1847
114 Broughton Street
Calls Attended to at All Hours
Moderate Charges. Lady Attendant.
Embalming for Shipment a Specialty.
Phone 2235, 2236, 2237, 1717R.

McCALL BROS.

(Formerly of Calgary, Alta.)
"The Floral Funeral Home of the West"
We are winning the confidence of the people of Victoria and vicinity through our methods of conducting our business.
Office and Chapel, Cor. Vancouver and Johnson Sts. Phone 312

The Thomson Funeral Home

3232 Quadra St., Next to First Presbyterian Church
Phone 495. Our many years of experience and close application to the problems of successful Funeral Directing stand ready for your call, night or day.

MONUMENTAL WORKS

STEWART'S MONUMENTAL WORKS
LIMITED. Office and yard, corner of Alberni Street, near Cemetery. Phone 4817.

COMING EVENTS

DIAGONISM—"One of the hardest things to do is to make sixteen easy payments." Diagon's, printers, stationers and engravers, 1210 Government Street. Gold plated fine point governing pencil (genuine bargain), 50c.

BIG DANCE, Gorge Bridge Pavilion, every Wednesday, 8.30 to 11.30. Good music. Tickets 50c; Ladies 30c. First four couples free. 1844-4-24

DANCING every Friday evening, Mt. Douglas Tea Rooms, 8.30. Blue Bird orchestra. 1846-26-28

DON'T forget the A.O.U.W. excursion to Seattle August 1st. 1846-26-28

DO you like dancing on good floor with best music? Come to Caledonia Saturday. Art Hol's 5-piece orchestra. 9-12. 2024-3-21

FORESTERS Whist Drive every Saturday at 4.45. Caledonia 25c. Good music. 2021-1-21

GOATS milk—the life-saver. 1846-26-28

G.W.A. annual marine excursion. Labor Day, to Seattle. 1617-2-21

HAMMERLEY-LAKEMIDE Bernadette play from 7 to 12 every Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. Fine music; splendid floor. 1846-26-28

KEEP in mind, Hadley Park open to the public on Wednesday, July 29, Saturday, July 31 and Sunday, August 1. 1846-26-28

LET MARTIN FIX IT—watches, clocks, jewelry repaired to satisfy. Turn in your old watch on a new one. F. R. Martin, Jeweler, 608 Fort Street. 1416-16-17

MILITARY five hundred to-night, 8.30, 1230 Government Street. Good prices. Admission 25c. 1847-1-21

SONS OF CANADA—Military five hundred and dance, Tuesday, 8.30. Fourteen series prizes. Three-piece orchestra. Admission 25c. 1847-1-21

UTILIZE TIMES WANT ADS

HELP WANTED—MALE

COMMERCIAL and Stenography Courses at special rates during July and August. Send for particulars to J. H. Beatty, Manager Sprout-Shaw Schools. 1846-26-28

DON'T LOSE SLEEP—Put the baby on a milk diet. 1244-1-21

ENGINEERS schooled for certificates. W. G. Winterburn, 225 Central Bldg. Manager. 1846-26-28

RELIABLE man in every town and city to distribute free samples, advertising matter, etc. No selling. Experience unnecessary. Outdoor work. Average pay \$5.00 per day. Write quickly for contract. Manager. 1846-26-28

LABORERS wanted, extra same wages 10 cents per hour, housed \$5 week. Apply Employment Service of Canada, Prov. Govt. Office, Langley, and Broughton Street. 1847-1-21

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

GOATS milk for "that schoolgirl complexion." 1244-1-21

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

IF you want a carpenter phone Sec. of Local Union, 712E.

WANTED—Position as bookkeeper by conscientious, reliable man; small salary required. Box 2022, Times. 1846-26-28

AGENTS

SELL books and formulas by mail. Choice of 32 profitable offers. Particulars free. Elton, 521 South Dearborn, Chicago. 1846-26-28

YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO BETTER YOURSELF
THERE is a good living for you right where you live. Full ar spare time. No capital required. No experience necessary. We teach you how to become a National Representative, selling our exclusive line of top-toe clothing for men and women, from factory direct to consumer through local representatives. The National "Complete at your door" selling outfit is a complete clothing store in a small sample case. Experienced salesmen sell unlimited possibilities in our proposition. Full line soon ready, bigger and better than ever. Assure yourself an exclusive right in your district by naming the district you want. Rural communities and city territories equally profitable. "It is a sign of distinction to be a National Representative." Apply Sales Manager, National Mail Order Co., Limited, Dept. 138, Box 2017, Montreal. 1847-1-21

TIMBER

RYAN, McINTOSH, HIBBERSON, BLAIR
TIMBER COMPANY LIMITED—Timber cruisers, valuers and consulting engineers. Timber for sale in large and small tracts—Crown grant or license—in any part of the Province. 782 Belmont House, Victoria. 49

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Second-hand lug or sprit sail for 16-foot ship. No dealers. Foot wash; must be in good condition and price moderate. E. M. Dawson-Thomas, Cowichan Bay, Cowichan Station. 1847-1-21

WANTED—To get in touch with anyone interested in old coins. No dealers need apply. Box 1625, Times. 1846-26-28

WANTED—To buy, used photograph records. Phone 324. 1846-26-28

BUSINESS CHANCES

VALUABLE corner on Hillside, for sale cheap. Suitable for bank, hotel or other business. Owner living on property. Box 2044, Times. 1846-26-28

TO LET—MISCELLANEOUS

DESIRABLE stores to rent in the Masonic Temple Building, suitable for auction, plumbing, coal and wood or feed stores; opposite the Hudson's Bay Co. Apply F. F. Patt, 628 Bayward Building. 1846-26-28

NOTICE

TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS
It is the desire of The Victoria Daily Times to give its subscribers an A1 delivery service.

If your newspaper is not delivered in a reasonable time after publication, please phone 2245 and another copy will be dispatched immediately.

TIMES

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT
Offices open till 8 p.m.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

A HEAVY supply of live fish; lowest possible prices. Ask's Fish Market, 524 Yates Street. 1846-26-28

BABY carriages (English), like new, cost \$45, snap \$20; folding sulky, \$6.50. Phone 4416-21

FOR SALE—Pair of gold India hand beaten studs, genuine antique. Box 1230, Times. 1846-26-28

FOR SALE—Black soil, \$4 per load; also radio pipe. Phone 2244. 1846-26-28

FOUR USED RANGE BARGAINS at B.C. Hardware, 718 Fort Street. 1846-26-28

GOATS—It costs no more to keep a goat than to keep a scrub. Buy a goat whose milk yield and breeding is certified by the B.C. Goat Breeder's Association. For literature and information write Secretary, George Filmer, Victoria, B.C. 1846-26-28

H. G. WELLS "Outlines of History," a splendid volume, perfect condition, splendid value. Suite 10, 436-Bimcoe St. 1847-1-21

IF YOU DO NOT SEE what you are looking for advertised here, why not advertise your want? Someone almost certainly has what you are looking for and is glad to sell at a reasonable price. 1846-26-28

LOGGERS, employers and sportsmen's clothing, tents, pack sacks, blankets, etc. J. Jones & Brock Limited, 250 Johnson and Blanshard. 1846-26-28

MILLABLE AND STEEL RANGES \$22 per week. Phone 4618. 1846-26-28

McCLARY four-hole range, with coil, \$22.50. Jack's Store Works, corner Johnson and Blanshard. 1846-26-28

RELIABLE mailing lists of Victoria and Vancouver Island homes, business men, auto owners, etc.; also complete lists of retail stores, wholesalers and manufacturers throughout Canada. Postage refunded on undelivered mail matter. Newton Advertising Agency (established 1908), Suite 24, Winch Bldg. Phone 41-11. 1846-26-28

SASH AND GLASS SPECIALS
Hot bed sash \$35 \$2.75
4 ft. sash 10x12 ft. m. 1.40
2 ft. sash 10x12 ft. m.80
4 ft. window 12x14 ft. m. 2.50
Any size to order. Millwork, etc. GREEN LUMBER CO. Phone 1887. 1847-1-21

SALE—Barrels, oak wine barrels, five and ten gallons up. Oak barrels mean O.K. wine. Wilkinson, 541 George Road and Market. Phone 697R. 1924-26-33

GENTLEMEN'S DISCARDED CLOTHING
Best First-Paid-Off Call SHAW & CO. Phone 491. 735 Fort Street

MONEY TO LOAN
A. GREGG, 1000 and mortgage purchased. Money to loan. Ford & Manser, Bankers, Bank of Nova Scotia Bldg., Victoria. 1846-26-28

\$500, up to \$10,000, on improved property only; no loans considered. H. F. Dady & Co., 624 View, opp. Spencer's. 1846-26-28

MISCELLANEOUS
Corner of Wharf and Broughton Streets. Drive Yourself Cars Rented. Phone 2244. 1846-26-28

LAWN MOWERS collected and sharpened, mowed, mowed. Carver & Son, 631 Fort. Phone 1448. 1846-26-28

SAWS, tools, knives, scissors put in shape. Phone W. Emery, 1547 Gladstone Avenue. 1846-26-28

Established 1908
"Advertising is to business as steam is to machinery."

AS A BRITISH SUBJECT BE LOYAL
The British Empire can be maintained only by the loyalty of its subjects. Remember, the British Government is the only one in the world that is not a slave to the U.S.A. in her usual manner, i.e., 100 cents on the dollar.

NEWTON ADVERTISING AGENCY
Advertisement Writers and Advertising Contractors. Multigraph and Mimeograph Circular Letters and Postcards. Addressing. Mailing. Rates Quoted for Local, Dominion and Foreign Publications. Phone 1911. Suite 24, Winch Bldg.

BOATS
Cylinder grinding, motorboat and motorcar repairs, marine ways, etc. Armstrong Bros., 184 Kingston Street. 1846-26-28

LOST AND FOUND

LOST Two faint coats. Reward. Cross-road. Book to Goldsmith. Malabar Bldg. Return Police, or 407-3. Permanent Loan Bldg. 1846-26-28

LOST—Black purse, containing Hudson's money and bank book. Please return to 1244 Yates Street, Broughton Bldg. 1846-26-28

LOST—Hudson's money, Broughton Bldg. 1846-26-28

LOST—Light saddle and white collar do named "Bruce." Phone 6876. 1847-1-21

PURSE lost, brown leather, containing bills. Return to Box 2006, Times. 1846-26-28

PERSONAL

MADAME NICHOLA, palmist and psychologist. Phone 1319R for appointment. 1846-26-28

RT. REV. KATE JORDAN, clairvoyant and spiritual healer. Suite 1, 1 to 5, 108 Hibben Bldg.; or by appointment. Phone 1817X. 1846-26-28

WILL anyone knowing the address of F. W. Kerwell, please advise McTavish, 918 Government. 1846-26-28

TO HICKMAN AND AILING WOMEN
Your sex's best friend for all different ailments, diseases of women, diseases of the reproductive system, etc. Consultations free. 1846-26-28

English Herbal Dispensary, 1848 Davis St. Vancouver. 1846-26-28

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AUTOMOBILES

4-GOOD BUYS—4 CHEVROLET Coupe, in extra nice shape. 1846-26-28

1925—Ford Touring, 1925, runs and looks like new. 1846-26-28

1925—Ford Touring, with good tires. 1846-26-28

1925—Ford Touring, an old model with a good engine. 1846-26-28

1925—Ford Touring, ready for every day use. 1846-26-28

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FURNISHED HOUSES

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES, LOTS and ACREAGE FOR SALE

CHICKEN RANCH
FIVE acres mostly cleared, some good land for growing feed, chicken houses for 500 birds, brooder houses and other buildings. Dwelling house of four rooms, with city water laid on. On good road, about nine miles from city. Reduced price \$1500.
TYNOR & WALKER Phone 1466
620 Fort Street

THIS HOME IS A GOOD INVESTMENT
SITUATE on a street with good surroundings, attractive bungalow containing living-room with grate, paneled walls, kitchen, two bedrooms with closets in each, bathroom fully furnished, newly kalsomined throughout, basement with boarded-in bedroom, jam room; low taxes; garage. Price only \$2,500, including household furniture and effects with few exceptions. Easy terms.
P. R. BROWN & SONS LIMITED
Real Estate, Financial and Insurance Agents
1115 Broad Street Phone 1976

GENUINE BARGAINS IN LOTS

OAK BAY
Three splendid lots on quiet street, just off paved road. \$5125 each.
Level. Good soil. No fence. Low taxes. The three for \$395.
FAIRFIELD
Splendid building lot Marlborough Ave., near Dallas Road.
Price for quick sale only \$500.
SWINERTON & MCGRAVE
640 Fort Street

CHEAP PICTURED COTTAGE IN

OAK BAY
CONTAINING three rooms, pantry and woodshed; large lot in lawn and garden; taxes \$21 yearly. Price \$150.
J. GREENWOOD
1236 Government Street

Like a lighthouse on a rocky shoal, advertising steers you into safe harbors where honest merchants sell at fair prices. Read the advertisements every day. Make them your shopping pilots.

AN ACRE ABOUT SEVEN MILES FROM THE CITY

A BARGAIN! Yes, indeed. There are 200 acres which can be purchased whole or in part. On a main highway under which city water is laid. Situated on the Happy Valley Road which has daily transportation. Well suited for sheep or chickens. Land is lightly timbered.

R.C. LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY LIMITED
922 Government Street Phone 125

UTILIZE TIMES WANT ADS

RADIO NEWS AND BROADCASTS

WIDELY DISTRIBUTED SUPER-BROADCASTERS CAUSING NO TROUBLE

Precautions Being Taken to Assure no Interference With Services of Local Stations

Dr. J. H. Doellinger of Washington, D.C., chief of the radio laboratory of the United States Bureau of Standards, believes there is no reason to fear undue encroachment by super-powered broadcasting stations upon the field served by local broadcasters.

Dr. Doellinger is president of the institute of radio engineers, and in a discussion of the situation which has arisen, as a result of more than a dozen broadcasting stations appreciably increasing their consumption of power this summer, his views take on an unusual importance to radio listeners-in.

"Are anticipations that greater power will cause additional interference at all justified," Dr. Doellinger was asked recently, his opinions being set out as follows:

"While there are real problems, which merit very careful attention, involved in the establishment of high-power broadcasting stations, there need be no fear that such stations will interfere seriously with the smaller stations nor displace them, provided (and Dr. Doellinger strongly emphasized this point) some very simple principles are followed."

WELL SEPARATED
"In the first place," outlined the president of the Institute of Radio

the more ordinary broadcasting stations. This will be readily attained by the broadcasting stations of specially high power are kept out of the cities. Many one-half kilowatt stations are now located in the midst of large cities. Supposing such a station to be three miles from the average listener in the city, the average interference in that city will be the same as that caused by a ten-kilowatt station located about twenty miles out."

The Chief of the Radio Laboratory of the Bureau of Standards indicated that the powerful broadcasting stations recently built observe this basic principle, namely, the operation of transmitting establishments at points removed from congested areas. For instance, the first super-power station to be built, that erected by the Crosley Radio Corporation, is located in the country. It is a number of miles removed from the city limits of Cincinnati and is remotely controlled by a land wire from a studio at the latter point. WLW is a 5,000-watt station, whereas the ordinary broadcasting station consumes 500 watts or less.

SMALL FORCES
Dr. Doellinger pointed out that among the marvels of radio is the really very minute power used, in comparison with the service which it renders. The 500 watts used by the ordinary broadcasting stations is the same amount of power as is used by an ordinary electric flat-iron or toaster. It is almost impossible for most persons to believe this, but it is true. The marvel is not diminished by the fact that, of this relatively small power, only one-billionth part is received in the receiving set of the average listener.

CLARITY SAVES LOCALS
"The questions involved in higher power are of immediate interest," emphasized Dr. Doellinger, in continuing his outline of this fundamental problem. "We face on the one hand the fact that the nearby local stations are the most satisfactory from the standpoint of technical quality of reception and low cost of receiving apparatus, and on the other hand the fact that the higher power used at a station, the greater is the territory that can be served by a single station and the more economically practicable it becomes to interconnect stations for the simultaneous broadcasting of nationally

important material. A number of considerations should guide thought upon the problem thus presented. Since the most satisfactory quality of reception is obtained when the incoming signal is relatively strong, the person interested primarily in radio broadcasting as an actual service, the delivery to him of agreeable entertainment and important news and instruction, is served best at the present time by the local stations. There still are, on the other hand, a large number of people who derive their chief satisfaction from radio through the thrill of listening to broadcasting from great distances. The satisfying of this interest must and will continue, through the operation of many stations of about the power and location of present stations.

"It must be recognized, however, that all long-distance reception is necessarily subject to the interruptions from atmospheric discharges and electrical interference. There is always a certain amount of random electrical disturbance in the atmosphere, and to insure radio reception of high quality not vitiated in part by these disturbances it is necessary that the received signal have an intensity above a certain minimum value. It is, therefore, not the power of the transmitting station nor the sensitivity of the receiving set which gives the limit to genuine quality reception, but rather the general level of intensity of atmospheric disturbances.

"All of the vast engineering and amateur effort to make more sensitive sets can be considered as being spent for the benefit of the radio listener who desires high quality. The needs of the latter class are, on the other hand, vitally dependent on the general planning of the system of broadcasting stations. The reasons why the local stations give technically superior quality and satisfactory reception is simply because they deliver a radio wave to the receiving antenna of an intensity greater than that of the atmospheric disturbance. In order to deliver a signal of the same intensity to a larger number of people or a larger territory it is necessary to use higher power in the transmitting station. This train of thought explains the evolution in the furnishing of broadcast service which has brought us to the present use of increased power."

British theatres have withdrawn the ban against broadcasting dramatic productions, and the British Broadcasting Company has agreed not to broadcast more than twenty-five theatrical pieces a year. The full terms of the agreement are as yet unknown.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAMMES

SATURDAY, JULY 25
CFCT (329.5) Victoria, B.C.
Silent Night.
KTCL (305.9) Seattle, Wash.
6:30-7:15 p.m.—Hermie King and his orchestra at Palace Hip Theatre.
9:10-9:30 p.m.—Hermie King and his orchestra at Palace Hip Theatre.
9:30-10 p.m.—Radio night, studio programme.
CJCA (516.9) Edmonton, Alta.
8-10 p.m.—Dance programme, River-view Dancing Pavilion; Tupp and his orchestra.
KFOA (454.3) Seattle, Wash.
6:45 p.m.—Baseball results; Olympic Hotel concert orchestra.
8:30-10 p.m.—Times dance music.
10:05-11 p.m.—Olympic Hotel dance music.
KFWB (252) Hollywood, Calif.
9-10 p.m.—Silver Moon dance orchestra.
10-11 p.m.—Waltz orchestra.
KGO (361.2) Oakland, Calif.
10-11 p.m.—Clarke Wilson's Hotel St. Francis dance orchestra.
KGW (491.5) Portland, Ore.
6-8 p.m.—Jackie Souder's orchestra.
KHJ (405.2) Los Angeles, Calif.
8-10 p.m.—Programme, Junior Chamber of Commerce of Santa Ana, Calif.
10-11:30 p.m.—Art Hickman's Biltmore Hotel dance orchestra.
11:30-2 a.m.—Joe Angelis of KHJ, Freeman Lang, chief, Dot Street, soprano; Bill Hatch and Ray Kellogg; Los Angeles orchestra.
KNX (358.9) Hollywood, Calif.
8-9 p.m.—Programme, John A. Vaughn Corporation.
9-10 p.m.—KNX studio feature programme.
10-11 p.m.—Abe Lyman's Coconut Grove dance orchestra from Ambassador Hotel.
11-2 a.m.—Hollywood night, the "23" club and movie celebrities.
KPO (283) San Francisco, Calif.
6:30-7:30 p.m.—Waldemar Lind and the States Restaurant orchestra.
8-12 p.m.—Johnny Buick's Cabaret.
KFI (467) Los Angeles, Calif.
8 p.m.—Programme presented by L. A. Examiner.
9 p.m.—Classic programme, presenting songs and music of Russian writers.
10 p.m.—Packard Radio Club, featuring Way Watts and his ukulele.
11:30 p.m.—KFI midnight frolic.
WEAF (491.5) New York, N.Y.
10:15-10:30 p.m.—Theo. Alban, tenor.
10:30-11 p.m.—Variety half-hour.
11-12 p.m.—Vincent Lopez Hotel Pennsylvania orchestra.
WJJD (302.8) Mooseheart, Ill.
7:15-8 p.m.—Gardner studio, Brown Straight's orchestra; Alfred P. Brown, organist.
WKRC (325) Cincinnati, Ohio
10 p.m.—Popular songs.
11 Marion McKay's Bond Hill house orchestra.
WOAW (526) Omaha, Neb.
9 p.m.—Programme, auspices Omaha Printing Company.
11 p.m.—Arthur Hays, organist.
KOA (322.4) Denver, Colo.
8-10 p.m.—Municipal band.
10-12 p.m.—Dance music.

SUNDAY, JULY 26
CFCT (329.5) Victoria, B.C.
11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.—Religious Question, pastor of Christ Church Cathedral.
KFWB (252) Hollywood, Calif.
9 p.m.—Waltz orchestra; several movie stars participate in the evening's entertainment.
9-11 p.m.—Sports results, both local and national, by courtesy of The Illustrated Daily News.
KTCL (305.9) Seattle, Wash.
7:30-9:15 p.m.—First Church of Christ Scientist.

9:10-10:10 p.m.—International Bible Students.
CJCA (516.9) Edmonton, Alta.
7:30-9 p.m.—Church service from local churches.
KFWB (252) Hollywood, Calif.
9-11 p.m.—Late News; Warner Bros. movie frolic with stars of stage and screen.
KGO (361.2) Oakland, Calif.
11 a.m.—First Congregational Church.
3:30 p.m.—Cliff Hotel concert orchestra.
KGO (361.2) Oakland, Calif.
7:45 p.m.—First Congregational Church of Hollywood.
8:30-9 p.m.—Services, Church of Our Father.
8:30-9 p.m.—Services, First Presbyterian Church.
KHJ (405.2) Los Angeles, Calif.
6-7:30 p.m.—Leighton's Arcade Cafeteria orchestra.
8:30-9 p.m.—Art Hickman's Biltmore Hotel concert orchestra.
8-9 p.m.—Arthur Blakely organist.
8-10 p.m.—De Luxe programme, Los Angeles Soap Company, presenting the Miniature Philharmonic Symphony orchestra.
KNX (358.9) Hollywood, Calif.
7-8 p.m.—First Presbyterian Church of Hollywood.
8-9 p.m.—Ambassador Hotel concert orchestra.
9-10:30 p.m.—Classical programme, Beverly Hills Nurseries, Luboviski trip.
KOA (322.4) Denver, Colo.
11 a.m.—St. John's Episcopal Cathedral.
4 p.m.—St. John's Episcopal Cathedral.
7:50 p.m.—First Church of Christ, Scientist.
KPO (283) San Francisco, Calif.
6:35-7:30 p.m.—Palace Hotel concert orchestra.
8:30-10 p.m.—Rudy Seiger's Fairmont Hotel orchestra.
WGBM (226) Chicago, Ill.
4-6 p.m.—Tea dance programme; Bill Nolan's WGBM orchestra.
8-10 p.m.—Samovar orchestra; Shepherd Levine, William Molinare.
12-2 a.m.—Sunday midnight nut club feature; Samovar orchestra.
KFWA (261) Ogden, Utah
8-11 p.m.—Musical programme, Chamber of Commerce.
WJJD (302.8) Mooseheart, Ill.
8:45-9:45 a.m.—Catholic services.
10:45-11:30 p.m.—Protestant services.
12 p.m.—Concert, Charley Straight's orchestra.
WOAW (526) Omaha, Neb.
9 a.m.—Chapel service, Rev. R. R. Brown.
9 p.m.—Chapel service.
WCCO (416.4) Minneapolis, St. Paul
11 a.m.—Westminster Presbyterian Church.
4:10 p.m.—House of Hope Presbyterian Church.
7:45 p.m.—Central Lutheran Church.
9:15 p.m.—Classical programme.
WOPR (263) Kansas City, Mo.
4-5 p.m.—Classical music.
5-5:30 p.m.—Sunday school lesson.
WEAF (491.5) New York, N.Y.
3-5 p.m.—Sunday Hymn Sing.
7:20-9:15 p.m.—Roxey and his Gang, Capitol Theatre.
9:15-10:15 p.m.—Goldman band concert.
KFNF (266) Shenandoah, Iowa
2 p.m.—Religious service.
6:30 p.m.—Golden Rule circle.
8 p.m.—Christian Church.
KFAA (240.8) Lincoln, Neb.
4-5 p.m.—Congregational Church.
WLW (422.5) Cincinnati, Ohio
9:30 a.m.—School, conducted by editorial staff of Sunday School Publications, Methodist Book concern.
11 a.m.—Services, Church of the Covenant.
8 p.m.—H. & S. Pogue programme.

WILL CRYSTAL SETS RECEIVE SCHENECTADY?

General Electric Experiments To-night With 50,000 Watts

New York, July 25.—Tests of the value of super power in radio broadcasting will be made to-night, Tuesday and Thursday by Station WGR, Schenectady, N.Y. Martin Price, broadcasting manager of the General Electric Company, announced to-day. The power to be used will be 50,000 watts, 100 times as great as the power used by the average station, and the greatest power ever transmitted by any station.

The programmes will begin at midnight and for one hour will be sent through WXAG, one of the experimental licenses issued to the company, using a 175.5 metre wave length. Special listening posts have been established in this country and abroad. Investigators hope to learn if the high power will ride over the prevalent midsummer static.

Midnight New York time is 9 o'clock Victoria time.

KPO TO OPEN STATION OF GIANT POWER

Hale Brothers Will Open New Equipment on August 3

San Francisco's famous radio broadcasting station KPO, owned and operated by Hale Brothers, is to officially open with a big potlatch a new super-powered equipment. The operations will take place on the evening of Monday, August 3, and many prominent artists will be featured. Great interest in the event is being evinced in local radio circles. Since the coming into general pop-

SCHOOL DAYS

Copyright, 1925, by The Arthur Brisbane Syndicate.

By DWIG



ularity of radio reception, Victorians have always been able to turn to KPO in confidence that a good programme, well broadcasted, would be available.

Despite operations of a number of splendid stations in Seattle, proud possession of a local station of superlative tone quality, and betterments at Vancouver recently inaugurated, KPO still retains its strong hold upon Victoria radio fans, and the announcement that a new high powered plant, of the very latest type, is to be installed by the veteran station has been generally welcomed.

For some time past KPO has been coming into Victoria with extraordinary volume, and the announcement of greater things to come has attracted general attention, multiplied by the fact that a great array of prizes will be offered radio fans to celebrate the opening.

The "Flamingants," as they are called, insist that Flemish shall be used as commonly as French everywhere in the kingdom. Some even want a sort of division of the kingdom into Flanders and Walloon.

Inside the Catholic party, the Flemish Catholics, under the leadership of M. van Cauwelaert, mayor of Antwerp, are opposed to the Walloon Catholics.

But there are also antipathies between the Catholic Christian Democrats and the Catholic Conservatives, who are partisans of a return to strict neutrality, and the Catholic Nationalists, who are keen for the alliance with France.

between the Catholic anti-Militarists, who are partisans of a return to strict neutrality, and the Catholic Nationalists, who are keen for the alliance with France.

A number of Catholic leaders tried to form a coalition but in vain. Then Vandervelde, leader of the Socialist party, tried it. Also in vain.

NEITHER PARTY UNITED
It looked as if the King would have to dissolve the Parliament and try another election.

But it happens that neither the Catholic party nor the Socialist party is solid in Belgium. They are all divided over questions of race, language and attitude towards property and social questions.

For instance, in Belgium there are two distinct races—the Walloons, who are of French blood and speak French, and the Flemish, who are of Teutonic blood and speak Flemish.

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Inside the Catholic party, the Flemish Catholics, under the leadership of M. van Cauwelaert, mayor of Antwerp, are opposed to the Walloon Catholics.

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between the Catholic anti-Militarists, who are partisans of a return to strict neutrality, and the Catholic Nationalists, who are keen for the alliance with France.

Inside the Socialist party, similarly, the Flamingants are opposed to the Walloon Socialists. There are also Socialists who are partisans of a closer relationship with England and Germany.

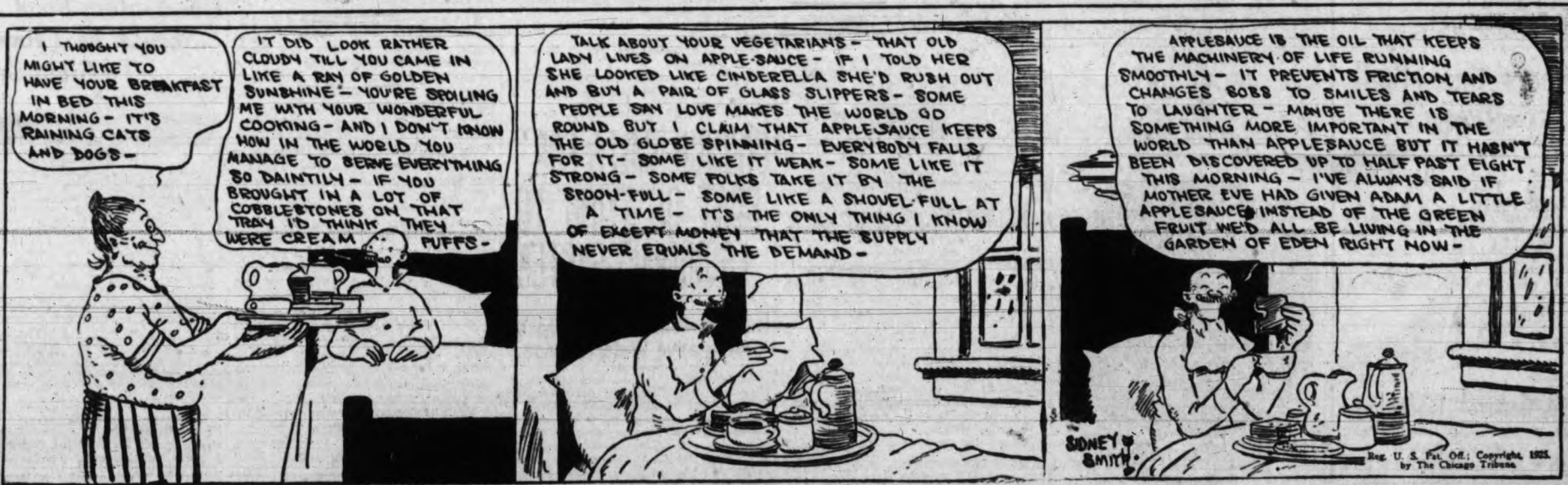
It was owing to these inside cleavages that a cabinet could finally be formed. Vandervelde got his Socialist troops united. Vicomte Pouillet, as leader of the Flemish Catholics, secured a block of forty votes in the House. And the jobs were divided very evenly.

Pouillet became premier and minister for economic affairs. He gave his partisans the ministries of justice, finance, agriculture and colonies.

Vandervelde became deputy premier and minister for foreign affairs. And his partisans got the important jobs of ministers of science and art, railways, mails and telegraphs, public works and trade and labor.

Thus each big party got five ministries. The ministries of interior and defense were given to men outside both parties.

THE GUMPS—APPLESAUCE



BRINGING UP FATHER



—By GEORGE McMANUS

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JULY 25, 1925

QUEEN OF AUTO CAMPS

Curtis Point Tourist Resort Highly Praised By Visitors

Increased Numbers of Campers Making Homes Here In Summer Months

Season's Total of Tourists to Stop at Curtis Point Grounds This Year Far Ahead of Last Season; Bathing at Curtis Point is Striking Feature of Camp's Attraction; Ever-popular Gorge Draws Travel-weary Motorist From Island Highway; Tourists Praise Beauty Spot.

A GAIN this year Victoria's choice outing spot at Curtis Point has had a substantial increase in the numbers of persons visiting there and making temporary homes. Up to July 17 the total of touring automobile parties for 1925 had jumped ahead of that of 1924 by approximately 100, and the monthly reports from the camp showed steady increase during each month from May to July.

On the five and three-quarters acres of ground that is the Curtis Point automobile camp nearly 1,000 tourists have registered thus far during the present Summer. The last reading of the register of the camp showed that up to July 19, a total of 900 persons had camped at Curtis Point.

Up to July 17, 553 tourists had registered at the camp. In June 296 made their Summer homes there for long or short periods. In May there were only 40 registrations.

BETTER FACILITIES

A fine new kitchen having been built at the camp, there are now two separate hot water supplies, and quarters where shower baths can be obtained at any time. Fine coal heated stoves have been set up for the use of the tourists and the showers are in constant demand. The tons of sand that have been spread on the bathing beach of the camp have made bathing more attractive and the swimmers rush from the cool water to the warm and cold showers that follow them, and are well pleased.

A feature of the crowd that has come to the motor camp this year is to be found in the many names that were on last year's register and that are repeated on this year's. The great majority of the visitors are from California, and a goodly proportion of these campers are "repeaters."

One of the notables at the camp is L. H. Gladman who

opened two little hatches on the sides of the trailer and folding wooden flaps fell to the ground. A floor was dropped into place with the pull of a rope and a ready-made kitchenette stood ready for use, with the pots and pans all neatly arranged inside.

This, a marvel of compact camping equipment, attracted wide attention at the camp. Many interested campers inspected the device and the owner proudly explained its many and manifest advantages. There have been other equally useful and original pieces of traveling camper's equipment come into the camp, but scarcely any that improved upon this one.

HOUSE ON WHEELS

Another of the amazing automobiles which sped into the camp one afternoon was a Pierce Arrow car with a bungalow built upon it.



W. H. HADLEY, the caretaker
A real bungalow it was, with beds and chairs and all sorts of conveniences, including electric light. A stove, with special arrangements for the heating of water, was set



The Swimming Quarters



A Cozy Arbour in the Camp

up within and the house on wheels was decidedly comfortable in every way. Since visiting here it has preceded up the Island.

MANY VISITORS

There are cars from California and Oregon, Washington and Idaho, in vast numbers on Vancouver Island roads now, and for the past six weeks they have been very much in evidence in and about Victoria. From other states of the Union, both eastern and western, northern and southern, come the contingents of motorist campers and tourists, and many of them stop at Curtis Point.

"I would rather spend my vacation peacefully camping in the shade of these delightful trees," said one tourist from Long Beach, California, "than in any other place I know. There are some splendid resorts in California, and we are proud of them. But for rest and refreshing enjoyment, for there are many ways of taking pleasure here, I do not know of any place on earth that I would rather spend my time."

This is a tribute that many pay to Victoria. The Curtis Point camp is run along the lines of the most modern places of the sort, and many of the travelers over the Island roads prefer its shade and quiet to the hotels of the city. In charge of the camp is William Hadley, and under his management Curtis Point has prospered and grown in popularity until now it is the best of all the Island camps, and always filled with tourists.

NEVER CROWDED

Although there are many visitors, Mr. Hadley always makes a point of keeping the automobile camp well set out and properly arranged, and the camps do not straggle about within too short distances of one another, but nestle down amongst the trees and shrubbery, looking out over a magni-

bathing is better. California's beaches are too hot and crowded. The lake water wherever I have been is tepid and not at all refreshing—but this place is perfect. I never had a better swim in my life."

Mr. Ross is only one of hundreds who have the same thing to say.

HONOLULU'S PRAISE

"Victoria is a place of many beauties and Curtis Point is one of them," said L. L. Wilmott, visitor from Honolulu, who passed through this city early in July, and who was much struck with the fine scenery in the city and its hinterland. "We have in Honolulu a drive which encircles the whole Island. It is a place of much beauty and all those who pass over it are loud in its praises. I have been over it myself many times, passing over its smooth surface and looking over the blue sea and the green of the

unique. I have not stayed there long enough to appreciate it to the full. But it is something new to me. There is every convenience which the human body could wish and all the beauty that the soul desires. It is entirely satisfactory."

WELCOME REST

D. R. Fayle of Philadelphia, who was a visitor for some time at the automobile camp at Curtis Point says that such a spot is a welcome place of rest on a long highway.

"For the children there are few places that I would choose as equal to the Curtis Point camp, where there is plenty of room on shore and on the water and where it is absolutely safe to swim. And for those that cannot swim adeptly it is equally pleasant for the beach and warm water are a pleasure that few can pass by."

Mr. Fayle added.

A. J. Buell, a Montana motor-

ist, who came to Curtis Point with his family a few days ago, says that after the highways of the Mainland, where there is plenty of fine scenery in the distance and a fine amount of cool sea water afar off, it is luxuriant to browse in the very midst of the picture, so to speak. He has found nothing like the Curtis Point camp in all his

KANSAS VISITORS

C. P. Tompkins, a gentleman from Kansas, together with his family, is a late arrival at the motor camp and finds it much to his liking.

"What we people crave for on the road is water. Our cars need it, our bodies need it and our eyes need it. Vancouver Island has plenty of water. I could spend a lifetime of Summer here and never be tired of the place."

FROM KALAMAZOO

A. B. Lawrence, of the city of Kalamazoo, Michigan, arrived in Victoria a short time ago and spent a pleasant holiday here. He says that the only thing wrong with the Curtis Point camp is that it is not big enough.

"It's plenty large enough for the present requirements," he asserts, "but the place is bound to grow in popularity. It will want more room. Fortunately there are plenty more spots about Victoria and the vicinity that would be suitable for automobile camps. But Curtis Point must surely be the choice of them all. I can scarcely imagine anything more peacefully pleasing and restful. I hate to leave."

And so the visitors from all parts come and go and take away with them impressions which will last and which they will spread abroad to their friends, which is the greatest advertisement that Victoria can have, striving as she does, for prominence in the tourist field.

STILL UNSPOILED

It is noticeable that the many tourists who come here are all impressed in the same way with one great feature of Vancouver Island, of which the automobile camp is an example. The country is unspoiled. It has not been cut over by the woodmen, begrimed by the factory, nor does it seeth with a huge population of residents or transients. It is a place of recreation, and there is no land better in which to seek a holiday. Curtis Point with all its fine scenery, lies in the centre of a district fairly well populated, as population goes on Vancouver Island, for homes dot the landscape in every direction for miles. The city is but a few minutes run by automobile from the camp and the Island Highway stretches past it, over which thousands of cars travel back and forth on their various missions. But the fine old trees and the sweet wild flowers still remain. The water is cool and refreshing. The camp is grassy and quiet. And it is here that the weary tourist finds sanctuary.



They Are on Their Way

woods with joy. But I can say truthfully the Island Highway, as you call it, cannot be matched anywhere for rugged grandeur and charm, and it will some day be the greatest of the world's tourist drives.

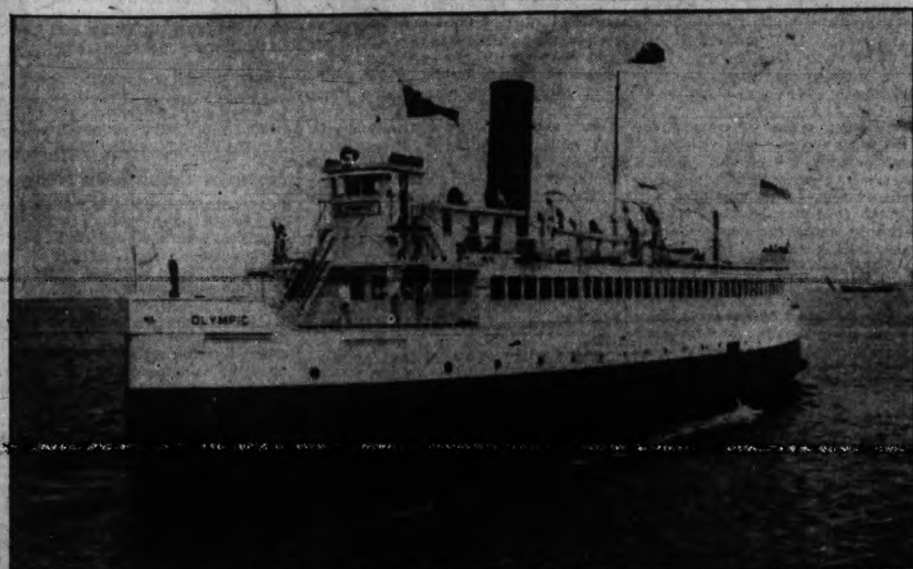
"As for Curtis Point, the automobile camp, there is something

ist, who came to Curtis Point with his family a few days ago, says that after the highways of the Mainland, where there is plenty of fine scenery in the distance and a fine amount of cool sea water afar off, it is luxuriant to browse in the very midst of the picture, so to speak. He has found nothing like the Curtis Point camp in all his

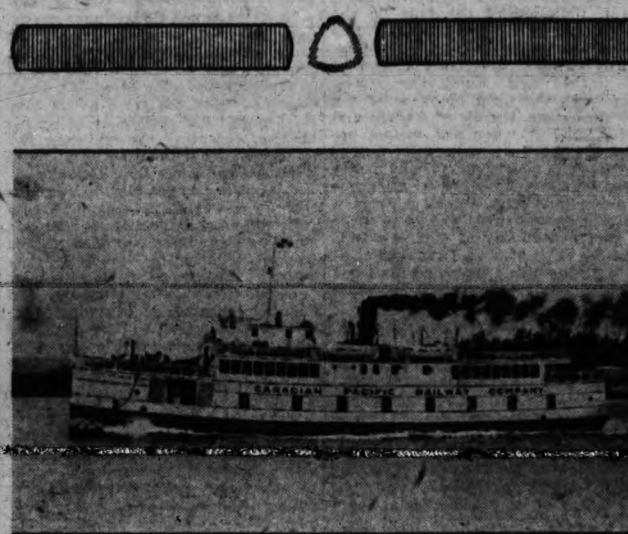


A View in the Camp

FERRY BOATS WHICH BRING AUTOMOBILE TOURISTS HERE



FERRY BOAT OLYMPIC



MOTOR PRINCESS



City of Angeles

THE MENACE OF ISLAM

By SIR PHILIP GIBBS

(For the Victoria Daily Times)

World Famous War Correspondent

Ablest Leaders of Egyptian Government Are Turks.—If England Completely Withdraws It Will Not Be Egypt for Egyptians But for Turkish Tax-collectors and Corrupt and Capricious Politicians.—Mohammedan Religion Has Kept Egypt Stationary Through the Centuries.—Faith of Islam Sterilizes All Activities of Human Mind Wherever It Reaches. New Zionist Movement in Palestine Presents Intricate Problem.—If England Leaves Gibbs Says War and Anarchy Will Reign From Mediterranean Sea to Indian Ocean.

If anarchy and war reigns in Egypt once more and the water power is cut off by hostile foes or corrupt officials, the cotton will be burned in the fields, and the wealth of the country will be dried up like the little channels which the fellah has dug for the stream to water his patch of ground.

If England stays in Egypt the world's cotton supply will be largely increased and old deserts will become fertile again. Those who know Egypt best are most hopeful of the future, provided the British Protectorate is strongly maintained. Not otherwise.

At the present time the military power of Britain in Egypt has been strengthened. After the murder of the Sirar, Lord Allenby made a demonstration of military strength from Cairo to Khartoum which gave a shock to the Egyptian Nationalists, who were convinced of British weakness.

It distressed pacifists in England who have no love for the display of armed force. Yet, after merely a tourist trip in Egypt, one sees that an Oriental people cannot be governed by Western methods and that self-government and a British withdrawal would lead to anarchy and decadence, and worse than that—a new rising of the Mohammedan world, a new conflict of European powers, eager to seize the land of the Pharaohs and the gateway to the East.

France would step in within twenty-four hours. On the civil side Great Britain is already withdrawing more rapidly than her cautious men think prudent. Under the contract with the Egyptian Government, British officials had the option to retire after a period of service which is now ending.

The majority are making use of that option, tempted by financial compensation paid by the Egyptian Government. In every branch of the civil administration Egyptian officials are replacing the British.

The Egyptian chief of railways, I am told, a brilliant administrator, and there is no falling off in efficiency. In other offices the work goes on without apparent hitch, but the whole system of Egyptian life is still propped up on British foundations of law and order and justice.

There are many pessimists, not British only, who shake their heads at the thought of what may happen when those foundations have been sapped.

TURKS ARE RUNNING THINGS

The ablest men in the Egyptian Government are Turks and not Egyptians. In spite of their Western education, their fluent knowledge of French and English, and the pretty ladies they bring from Paris as wives and mistresses, they have the Oriental mind, which is slow to move.

While political intrigue, which despises the welfare of the laboring people, seeks office for the profits derived from a world-old system of Oriental "graft," it is doubtful whether Egypt would prosper under such "self-government."

It would not be Egypt for the Egyptians, but Egypt for the Turks. Egypt for the tax-collectors, Egypt for corrupt and capricious politicians.

It is perhaps the Mohammedan religion which has made Egypt stationary through so many centuries after the first march of its early civilization. The faith of Islam with its fatalism, its fanaticism, and its social ethics seems to sterilize all activities of the human mind wherever it reaches.

And yet in its time of conquest and power it reached great heights of splendor in arts and architecture, as one sees in the mosques of Mohammed Ali and Sultan Hassan on the heights of the citadel in Cairo, with their immense walls towering into the blue sky.

Even now the faith and sincerity of the uneducated Mohammedan rebukes the easy-going "Christian," who does not believe very much in the doctrines of his own church, or in any spiritual power ruling his life.

BETTER CHRISTIANS THAN MANY

The Egyptian and the Arab have more belief in Christ as one of the prophets than have many of the tourists who smile when he praises Allah or when he bows his head to the ground as the call to prayer is heard from the minaret above the city or village.

It is in its social ethics that

Mohammedanism seems to work for evil, especially in its insistence on the inferiority of women and the virtues of polygamy.

Every day in Cairo one sees a native marriage, and it seems joyous and gay, as the bride takes her garments and household goods to the house of the bridegroom, surrounded by groups of friends and relatives, accompanied by music, driven in a modern motor car through the narrow streets of old Cairo.

The wedding lasts three days, with music and feasting, but it is often the tragedy of a thirteen-year-old bride who becomes the domestic drudge of a man who may beat her, divorce her by word of mouth, and maltreat her in the foulest way without fear of punishment under Mohammedan law.

There is very little education in Egypt. It is thought by foreign critics to be the severest indictment against British rule that so little has been done to teach the mass of the people to read and write.

STRONG FRENCH INFLUENCE

In Cairo the influence of French and Italian thought and language is very strong because of the schools founded by their religious orders. Many newspapers are in French, many of the advertisements and shop signs.

And yet my dragoman, Abdul Arty, who could neither read nor write, had much knowledge and real wisdom, and perhaps we Western folk are apt to exaggerate the value of an education which exalts in the reading of "snippy bits" and the latest murder stories in sensational papers.

There is another kind of education which is learned under the stars, in the quiet fields, among animals and birds, and in human intercourse where the elder of the village or the Bedouin sheik or the craftsman in their little shops tell traditional tales, discuss the problems and

mysteries of life, and perpetuate the wonders of history.

The American tourists with whom I traveled were aghast at the poverty of the Egyptian people, at the dirt and squalor in which they lived. I doubt whether the Egyptian people would appreciate a change to modern life, with its conveniences and labor-saving devices.

Their philosophy of life is different. Their measure of happiness is not the same. Their appearance of poverty is exaggerated. They are not even so dirty as the Americans think. Sun and air are cleansing, life giving, joy giving.

They laugh more than the people of Pittsburgh or Sheffield. They are more contented. Their nerve-strain is not so great. Their desires are simpler, more natural, more easily satisfied.

Perhaps we make a fetish of that word "progress" in the presence of the Oriental people, who would rather die than become industrialized.

It is only the university student in Cairo and Alexandria who envies the Western world, its knowledge of bombs and poison gas and destructive machinery, its pleasures in casinos and cabarets and moving picture shows, its opportunities of great wealth, concentrated into the hands of a rich and ruling class.

It is they who make the trouble in Egypt, and not the fellah in the fields, or the craftsmen in the villages.

It seems to me that Sir Lee Stack, the murdered Sirar, held up the only possible ideal in his last manifesto, when he described the object of his government as being to leave administration in the hands of the native authorities wherever they exist, and by guidance, advice, and correction, where required, to assimilate traditional usage to the requirements of equity and good government.

That has been the British way

in India and elsewhere, faithfully pursued. The line of least resistance would be to withdraw from Egypt and Mesopotamia and Palestine. It would save the British taxpayer's pocket for a time.

ONLY UNTIL ANOTHER WAR

But not for long. Only until another war happened between other powers greedy for an Oriental heritage, or when there was anarchy and stagnation of trade along the Eastern routes, or when the Mohammedan races in India, Afghanistan, Persia, Arabia, Syria, Palestine, and along the Mediterranean shore believed themselves ready to challenge the white peoples who had relinquished their prestige and their power.

We have seen what happened in Turkey in recent history. They gave a blow to British prestige throughout the Mohammedan world. But they did not act wisely in their hour of success, or justify their victory and their claim to "progress."

The evacuation of Asia Minor by the Greeks and Armenians was a damnable outrage. It was also a Turkish folly. Recently in Constantinople I noticed that the women were unveiled, but there was no other sign of progress; rather, outward and visible signs of a creeping paralysis of trade and activity.

So it is in Smyrna and other parts of Asia Minor, I am told, though I have not been there since the Greeks were expelled. The European quarter of Pera is a desolate place except when American liners put their passengers ashore for a day or two.

In the bazaars a young Jew, wearing the Turkish fez, told me that there was nothing doing in Constantinople now that the Turks have ousted the foreign communities and the Allied occupation has come to an end.

FRANCE STORING UP TROUBLE

France is storing up trouble for herself by raising an Arab army equipped with the latest weapons and trained to use them.

The British people are holding an immense Oriental empire

with only small forces. Looking at these problems of the East with only a tourist's eye, as I have lately done, it is clear that the Oriental peoples cannot be ignored, treated unfairly, or held by weakness.

The Egyptians have 7,000 years of history behind them, but they have a future as well as a past; and everywhere the East stirs uneasily.

These old peoples cannot acquire independence in a year or two, or a century or two. Only by a very slow process of education will they be capable of self-government, and equal to the greater difficulty of controlling races so far advanced as themselves, like the Sudanese and the Nubians, with justice and fair-dealing.

For the peace of the world and the security of primitive folk, England must go on with her job of policing the East, irrigating, administering justice, maintaining order, guiding native officials, preventing corruption as far as possible, checking cruelty.

It is an imperialism which is not in favor with the democracies of the West or with the British taxpayers in the back streets of English cities.

WAR IF ENGLAND QUILTS

But if the English now abandon their policy of imperialism don't they weaken—as the Romans eventually tired of their colonies, and withdrew under the pressure of political and financial troubles—there would be the devil to pay.

It would be the devil of flaming war and bloody anarchy from the Mediterranean to the Indian Ocean. The map of the world would be changed again by a new convulsion of races and powers.

JUST WATCH THE TRIFLES!

Advice of Blind Man, Honor Student, Expert At Checkers, Dancing, Bowling

New York, July 25—"Sight is a convenience, not a necessity."

That is a bit of philosophy that has enabled blind Augustine Massa, twenty-six, to win his way through college, earning as he studied; to fathom the most intricate details of dancing in which he is a master—so say the girls—and to surpass in bowling, swimming and piano playing.

"Loss of my eyesight did not compare with the blow of my mother's death," says Massa. "Her loss was my greatest sorrow. I would a thousand times sooner have a mother and no sight than sight and no mother."

"Perseverance is all that you need to overcome the handicap of sight."

"Develop the memory that you have. Work out things along scientific lines."

"I have never seen you before. Yet you are shorter than I. No?"

Massa was right.

"How do I do it? The sound of your voice comes from about the height of my neck. Just pay close attention to trifles and you'll find that sight doesn't mean so much."

Measurement proved my mouth just the height of Massa's throat.

The story of Massa's struggles and triumphs extend over seventeen years.

When he was nine, a care-free, fun-loving youngster, he was playing in a vacant lot near his home. He found a stick of dynamite. It didn't look like lead pipe to the youngster. It couldn't be a sack weight.

The lad took a large rock and hit his strange-looking find with it. The resulting explosion totally destroyed one eye, and so impaired the other that he has never been able to see out of it.

The specialists that were called in were unable to do anything but doom him to total blindness for life.

"Of course, I felt bad at



AUGUSTINE MASSA

first," says Massa. "But I made up my mind to get ahead. Always my heart had been set on being a lawyer and I was determined to realize my ambition."

"For a while I went to a

insistence they finally permitted him to enter on probation. In four major subjects Massa was awarded on A and three B's his first term.

But while Massa was struggling with his studies he had another problem to solve. His parents were not rich. They could not afford to pay Massa's way through college. How to earn his way was the question. Not many methods of part-time work are open to a blind man.

Massa took his ability to play checkers to Starlight Park, a suburban amusement park. There, nightly, he would play eight simultaneous games of checkers. The layout of the men on the eight boards were carried in his memory. His moves were made himself after his opponent had moved. And most of these games were won by the blind boy. So skeptical were many of his blindness, that often he was blindfolded in order to convince onlookers and opponents that he could not see the boards.

Three years sufficed for young Massa to complete the pre-law course.

But despite the fact that he was earning his way through college, and was learning his lessons by memorizing them—he would have fellow students read over to him the cases involved in the next day's lessons—he found time to take part in lighter activities of college life.

He became vice-president of the Junior Class.

He went out for the wrestling team of the college and in 1921 made the varsity team—winning the Kilroe medal as heavyweight champion wrestler.

He was active in swimming, diving and attended the college dances. He did all the leading—his keen sense of hearing enabling him to avoid collisions.

Incidentally he has gained the name of "Tammany's Blind Orator."

COOL DRINKS, NOT EVOLUTION IS BRYAN'S TOPIC OF CONVERSATION

Advice of Blind Man, Honor Student, Expert At Checkers, Dancing, Bowling

By GENE COHN

DAYTON, Tenn., July 25.—It is not of evolution, or religion, or text books that William Jennings Bryan talks as he relaxes between the rounds of the evolution battle in the soothing shade of a giant magnolia tree.

He talks about his pet brand of ginger ale, of cold water, the value of a piece of ice to an orator and the munificence of nature in creating palm leaves for fans—these and other topics such as run through the mind on blistering days.

"Do you know," he observes, "that when I am addressing an audience in a particularly warm hall, I take a small piece of ice about the size of a pullet's egg. I put it in the palm of my right hand and hold it tightly. Then I shift it to my left hand, holding it in either hand for about five minutes."

Then I pass my cold hands over my forehead. I have always found this very effective."

HIS "TRICK SHIRT"

And then there is his "trick shirt." It is an invention in which he and Mrs. Bryan combined forces.

That portion of the shirt

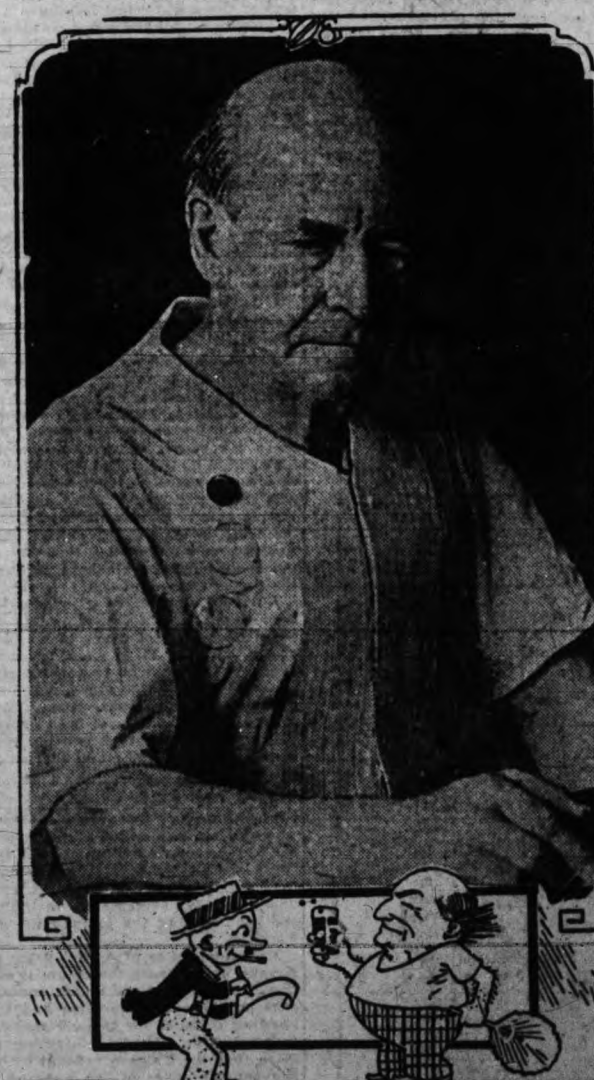
well within the time limit.

"But that was easy," he says. "The hardest task I ever undertook, I believe, was when I

played twenty-eight opponents at checkers at the same time at the Union Settlement. It meant carrying in my mind the positions of 672 checkers."

"I am looking forward to a political career. Already for four years I have been stumping for Tammany Hall. And I am told that my work for them has

that usually contains a collar of a tennis shirt.



William Jennings Bryan in the Bryan family's "Trick Shirt."

white band is basted in a low V-shape. The sleeves are cut at the elbow, after the fashion of a tennis shirt.

And, although he still speaks of good cold water as his favorite drink, he has his own recipe for ginger ale and tries to keep a supply of his favorite product on hand.

"My particular brand is made without sugar," confides the commandant-in-chief of the forces of anti-evolution. "It has a tang, an invigorating, refreshing filip which fills me with new life."

NATURE IS KINDLY

With this he mops a perspiration-beaded brow with a handkerchief of ample proportions and waves a large palm leaf fan. He looks upon the palm leaf as another proof of "the great eternal plan of adapting all Nature to Man's use."

"It is further proof of the great goodness of God," he concludes, with more fan flourishes.

Bryan finds many methods of relaxation, of which the easy chair beneath a giant magnolia is but one.

He is frequently seen sauntering along the many shaded country roads, uncoated and with his now famous "sun hat." He passes the time of day with everyone and is a daily visitor at the "drug store" where it happened. Invariably his order is either ginger-ale or water.

He has learned to eat "hot dogs on the half shell," a dish native to this section.

The general atmosphere is and around Dayton is extremely relaxing to one engaged in as arduous a struggle, he says.

At the end of almost any day you may find him beneath his favorite magnolia—and, here, it is not of the evolution arguments that he is likely to talk

and such hot weather topics as make up any average conversation on Main Street.

HOME INTERESTS
AND ACTIVITIES

Society

WOMEN'S CLUB
ORGANIZATIONS

Novel Experiences By Local Girl In China

VICTORIA GIRL HAD EXCITING TRIP ON YANG-TSE-KIANG AND SAW HOSTILE DEMONSTRATION

Miss Helen McNaughton of Gordon Head Made 1,500-mile Trip Through China in Tiny Boat; Worked With Volunteers in Shanghai

That recent events in China had once again proved the truth of Kipling's oft-quoted couplet, "East is East and West is West and never the twain shall meet," was the opinion expressed by Miss Helen McNaughton of Gordon Head, who returned to Victoria a few days ago from Shanghai where she has been spending the past year. The comment was made apropos of the trouble in Canton where among the Europeans against whom the students first vented their displeasure were doctors who had spent from twenty to thirty years in that district, had studied the Chinese and could speak the language and had done all in their power to ameliorate conditions among the peasants.

Anyone who has lived for any time in China realizes the impossibility of an Occidental understanding of the Oriental mind, according to Miss McNaughton. The soldiery, who represent the lowest classes are miserably paid when paid at all, and frequently are dependent for their subsistence upon what they can secure by looting. The result is that at the smallest provocation and whenever opportunity occurs they loot. According to generally-accepted opinions in Shanghai, Bolshevist money is at the root of the present trouble, the capturing of emissaries with large quantities of Russian funds lending credence to that belief.

SAW STUDENT DEMONSTRATION

Miss McNaughton first went to China in 1919 to join the teaching staff in the Shanghai public schools. Three years later she came home for a holiday, after which she again went back to spend a year visiting friends. Just prior to leaving Shanghai she had her first experience of the rising, and although it might have had more disastrous consequences it was still exciting enough to please the most adventurous soul.

While shopping in the business section of the city Miss McNaughton saw a large crowd gathering, but she put it down as one of the many religious processions which are an almost daily feature of the life in the Orient. But shortly afterwards she met a friend and was told that she could not proceed in that direction as the Chinese students were staging an anti-foreign demonstration. There was much firing in which a number of people were hurt, but Miss McNaughton escaped and reached her quarters safely. For some days it was not safe to venture out without an escort, and the mob threw stones at foreigners and wrecked a number of the street-cars with stones.

COOKED FOR VOLUNTEERS

The outbreak of the trouble led to all the available white men joining the Shanghai Volunteer Corps for the protection of the foreign quarter. Over 200 men were quartered there, and the desertion of the Chinese servants made matters very difficult. But the women came splendidly to the rescue. The commissariat department was given in charge of Miss Robinson, a domestic science teacher in the Shanghai schools, and who arrived on the Empress of Asia to join Miss McNaughton in Victoria last week.

For ten days Miss Robinson managed the cooking for the 200 men, while Miss McNaughton was one of a bevy of girls who waited at table and did other chores, working for ten hours a day at this unaccustomed duty, but getting much fun in the process. One of the most amusing features, according to Miss Robinson, was the difficulty encountered in getting the carcasses of meat cut up into joints in the kitchens. The Chinese cooks had departed, the women were unable to tackle the task of cutting up huge hams, and butchering is not a job easy to tackle without experience. But finally an engineer, an Englishman, undertook the job with amusing results in the shape of odd and unusual joints!

MOSQUITO NETS FOR SAILORS

Many of the women were busily engaged for days in making mosquito-netting for the protection of the naval men from the British warships. These men were hastily brought ashore to assist in the defence of the quarter and owing to lack of accommodation were forced

to sleep in the parks and other open spaces. Here they were plagued with mosquitoes to such an extent that the white women set to work to make mosquito nets for their protection.

One amazing feature of the trouble in Shanghai, as in other parts of Canton, according to Miss McNaughton, is that at the first sign of trouble many of the Chinese who are in a position to do so fly to the European quarter for protection from their own countrymen.

THRILLING TRIP ON YANG-TSE-KIANG

Shortly before coming home, Miss McNaughton had a most interesting and thrilling trip up the Yangtze-Kiang. She traveled 1,500 miles as far as Chungking in a boat of about the same length as the North Vancouver ferry and about three-quarters as wide, and drawing only seven feet of water. In addition to the thrill caused by the natural hazards of the journey there was the additional excitement created by the uprising of the students at various places. From Ichang to Chungking the river twisting tortuously through a series of gorges of amazing height and grandeur. In a diary which she kept of her trip, Miss McNaughton described the river scenery in the following words: "It is like all the wonders of the world rolled into one, it is so inspiring. All yesterday we slowly worked our way steadily up-hill, rising a foot every mile along the seething mass of torrents, and winding back and forth through narrow chasms between mountain cliffs. We have to pick our way most carefully to avoid the largest whirlpools and surf. Half the water is running up and half is running down in some places, and there are mountainous waves rolling behind us. There is as much as eight feet of a difference in the water levels at some points and two and three-foot ledges of water always in sight; the rise and fall is continually changing with the freshets."

103 COOLIES TO PULL BOAT

At one point where the rapids were too much for navigation, the captain whistled for coolies, or "trackers," as they are called. "They came swarming down the rocks like ants. We threw a rope out and they missed it, for as soon as it touched the water it was washed straight back—the river was running fourteen miles an hour at this point. Finally the leader entered the water and after much difficulty secured the rope, then 103 of the coolies heaved the boat through the rapids from the bank."

All along the gorges every crevice had its patch of potatoes or millet, much of it doomed never to be harvested, for the river rises 200 feet every year and will frequently rise seventeen feet in a night, washing crops and anything else away. But the Chinese is a natural-born gambler and he will plant crops every year in the hope of reaping one harvest in seven years!

COALS TO NEWCASTLE!

The hills everywhere show outcroppings of surface coal, but the heavy tax of four taels a ton imposed by the tupan, or headman, makes the cost so prohibitive that coal imported from Japan is used everywhere, including the boat making the journey up the Yangtze.

Miles and miles of scarlet fields of poppies show where the opium is derived. In view of the recent conference on the opium question and the growing demand for the curtailment of production, it is interesting to learn that the Chinese peasant along the upper reaches of the Yangtze is fined when he doesn't grow opium and fined when he does.

LUCKLESS FARMERS

The head man compels the farmers to devote four-fifths of their land to the growing of opium and then the tax the luckless farmers heavily for

Picturesque Scenes on the River Yang-Tse-Kiang



A beautiful bit on the Yangtze-Kiang, showing one of the narrow gorges which make navigation such a difficult problem.

doing it. To make matters worse, the wretched farmers find difficulty in growing sufficient crops to sustain them on the land that is left, with the result that they face many lean years. The Chinese farmer needs all the stoical philosophy of his race in his struggle for life, for in Chungking he is bitterly oppressed. In that district Miss McNaughton learned that many of the farmers had been called upon to pay their taxes up to 1931. No receipts or credit slips are given, and as the present head man will be succeeded by another at the end of this year, the unhappy farmer will be called upon to pay his taxes all over again.

CUT OFF 2,500 HEADS

Bandits and military oppression add terror to the life of the peasant in the upper Yangtze. The head hunter as the military suppressor of bandits is called, had cut off 2,500 heads in the Ichang district within two months! This means, said Miss McNaughton, that the unfortunate victims had refused to join the army at a reasonable figure!

The shipping people are blamed



Miss McNaughton, holding the lifebelt, with the Captain and one of the officers on the boat which made the interesting trip of 1,500 miles.



This shows 103 coolies or "trackers" pulling the boat across the rapids in a perilous part of the trip. The boat is now visible in this picture.



Coolies in sampans interested in the passengers on the river boat

for every accident happening on the river, even if the boat in question is miles from the scene at the time of the accident. During Miss McNaughton's trip the captain of her boat found that a warrant was awaiting him at Ichang, accusing him of causing an accident, so he decided that

discretion was the better part of valor, and did not appear when the vessel touched at that port. Frequently on the trip, soldiers will try to commandeer the vessel and bandits fire at it, which explained the presence of armor-plate on the bridge

for the protection of passengers in case of need.

MORE STUDENT DEMONSTRATIONS

At Chungking, Miss McNaughton was not allowed ashore because the Chinese students were making anti-foreign demonstrations which rendered it unsafe for white people. At Ichang Miss McNaughton found only one British girl, the daughter of an official. She was also much interested in a French-Canadian nun who was in charge of a big Chinese orphanage there, and who seemed delighted to meet Miss McNaughton, a tie with her own country. This sister was the only white woman at the orphanage, being assisted by Chinese girls in the running of the institution.

The return journey down the Yangtze-Kiang was made in very quick time, the journey with the swift current making the trip a most exciting one all the way.

Now that Miss McNaughton has returned to Canada she confesses that the peaceful conditions of Canada are more attractive than the more colorful palpitating life of the Orient and here she expects to remain, at least until the "wanderlust" seizes her again. But Miss Robinson, who is her guest for the Summer, will return to the Orient in September, again to take up her duties as domestic science instructor.

A little butter rubbed around the spout of a teapot will prevent the tea from trickling down when it is poured out.

Limeoil may be kept clean by rubbing with coal oil. For polishing brass and metal, rub with turpentine.

MILLIONAIRE SEARCHES FOR GIRL SUITABLE FOR ADOPTION

New York Real Estate Men Says You Can't Spoil a Girl by Giving Her Things

NEW YORK, July 25—"You can't spoil a girl by giving her things." With this belief, Edward W. Browning, millionaire real estate man, sets out optimistically to play fairy godfather to a "pretty, refined girl about fourteen," and to bring her up as if she had been born with a gold spoon in her mouth.

"The primary quality I'm looking for is that the girl shall be companionable for my little Dorothy," says this fatherly, grey-haired man who never had any children of his own. "Then I want nice manners and a bright mind. Given these essentials, I shall adopt the one whose need is greatest, the one I think I can do the most good, and the one of greatest apparent possibilities."

Browning's interest in life is centred upon Dorothy Sunshine Browning, the little waif from nowhere whom he adopted six years ago and who now is "going on ten." About the same time he adopted Marjorie Gloria Browning. But when Mrs. Browning obtained a divorce in Paris last year, she was given custody of Marjorie. Now Dorothy needs a playmate. She had scores of guests at her last Christmas tree, but she wants a sister at home.

"Maybe I can double my happiness by it," Browning says. "Dorothy is so big and strong, I think I'll have to have an older girl in order for them to be matched. Dorothy is five feet, one inch tall. She swims and dances and runs a motorboat, and drives a car and rides horseback and gets along well at school. Her adoption has been a perfect success."

CARES NOT ABOUT ENVIRONMENT

"I don't care what disposition a child has or how lowly her environment has been. I don't object if she is in poor health, so long as she is not incurable."

"If you treat a child all right, she will be all right. I believe that firmly. When we got Dorothy, she had at least fourteen things the matter with her. But there's nothing wrong now. And a girl that is half-grown is still young enough to be shaped into a beautiful life."

"I should hesitate a little at taking a boy as old as Dorothy is now. Boys are different. It is their nature to want their own way, to drive ahead, to resist outside influences. You give a girl a hundred dresses and she will be happy. If she can't wear them all, she will take pleasure in keeping them pretty and in giving them away to other little girls. But just try to please a boy by giving him a hundred pairs of pants."

"I never spanked Dorothy or punished her in any way. She never needs it. I give her everything she wants, and it does not hurt her. 'How can that be? Well, when she gets anything, she has to use it. And using it, she must call in her friends to share it. That keeps her from being lazy or selfish. And after she has things, she gives them away. I love to give to her, and she loves to give to others."

"If I want her to do anything, I don't issue a mandate and force her will. I arouse her interest. I took her trout fishing with me last Spring. She didn't want to do anything while she saw me having a good time, so she asked to be shown how. And she caught a bigger string of fish than some of the men in the crowd."

TO BECOME BUSINESS WOMEN

Browning is not expecting his foster-daughter to become a Madame Curie or a Maude Adams. If she has particular talent, she will be given every chance to develop it. His real hope, however, is that Dorothy and the girl to be selected will develop into business women able to handle his fortune judiciously when he passes it on to them.

In many instances, widowed mothers have brought their children, in answer to Browning's advertisements in the papers. They offered to renounce all claim for the sake of the child's welfare. One of the most likely prospects among the first hundred applicants was a girl both of whose parents are living. But she was one of sixteen children, and the father's wages were small.

Browning intends to see each applicant personally if it takes two months. One wee miss who was sent home in Browning's automobile told the big chauffeur, "I never had such a fine ride in all my life."

When Dorothy comes back from her camp in Vermont next September, she'll find a new sister to play with and a new sharer of her foster-father's affection.

PRESENTED TO ROYALTY



Miss Dorothy Patten, belle of Chattanooga, Tenn., has the proud distinction of having been presented to the royal family of Spain. She traveled through Madrid with Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Ochs of New York and with Miss Ochs was presented to the royal family.

RUSSIA'S MOST BEAUTIFUL PRINCESS



Princess Xenia of Russia, the most beautiful of the Russian nobility. She is a direct descendant of Russia's first sovereign, the tsar.

Household Hints

Never turn out a steamed or boiled vegetable in a colander. This allows the pud-

ding to shrink a little owing to loss of moisture when the cloth is removed.

Turpentine will soften shoe polish that has become hard and caked.

Is an excellent remedy for toothache.

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO CHILDREN

FRIGHTENED BY DUCKING THIS CONTESTANT FOUGHT HANDICAP IN LEARNING

Fourteen-year-old Essay Writer Overcame Fear of Water and Taught Herself to Swim

Elsie Eccles, 2421 Chambers Street, a fourteen-year-old entrant in the weekly swimming essay contest takes the award this week with a carefully written story of her entry into the ranks of those able to take care of themselves in the water.

As is all too often the case the prize winner this week was placed in deep water when unable to swim and in consequence became frightened of sea for many months. Later, however, Elsie Eccles overcame this fear and to-day can swim well, thus adding to the joys of a seaside holiday by taking an active part in water sports.

"HOW I LEARNED TO SWIM"

"Swimming is without a doubt an art, but the human race, owing to the structure of the body, is unqualified for indulging in it without learning to do so.

"Swimming consists chiefly in keeping the head above water and using the hands and feet as oars.

"My own experience at learning to swim are somewhat disconnected and varying, but the following is a summary of my frequent attempts and final victory.

"When I was a tiny tot someone, desiring to teach me to swim, carried me out into deep water and forced me to make an attempt. The effort being very unsuccessful, I was afterwards, naturally, very frightened of the water, and lost all desire to be a swimmer, contenting myself by playing in the sands or paddling on the shore.

"While spending a number of days at a nearby lake a few summers ago, I noticed other girls of my own age and younger swimming, diving and jumping about in the water, apparently enjoying themselves without the least thought of fear.

"Longing to do likewise, I submitted to having a life belt strapped on. A friend kindly undertook to teach me the proper and easiest movements of the hands and feet, and gradually my fears disappeared and enjoyment took its place. Still being too nervous to swim without help, my companions tied a rope around my waist, and with this felt quite safe, although being left almost to my own resources.

"Unknown to me the rope was loosened while I was swimming, and you can imagine my amazement at finding myself swimming unaided. Gradually I gained more self-confidence, and the result was I could soon swim quite well.

"Although I have never gained any laurels in water sports, I still find much pleasure in swimming and diving, and at every available opportunity try to make more progress.

"I think that the children of Victoria, who have so many opportunities of learning to swim at our numerous beaches and lakes (not to mention the Crystal pool) should not hesitate to try. Swimming often proves an asset whereby we may either save our own lives or help our fellow creatures in distress."

(By Elsie Eccles, aged fourteen years, 2421 Chambers Street, Victoria, B.C.)

Every girl and boy who has access to sea beaches or artificial bathing pools should make an effort to learn to swim, if they cannot already do so. There is perhaps no more healthy sport, nor one more useful in its general application through life. Not only can swimmers take care of themselves in the water, but often they are the means of rescuing others from drowning.

Victoria and district has in the neighborhood of ten miles of sandy open beaches, ideal for bathing in the summer months, and open indeed to the hardier souls all the year round. Do not let the summer holidays pass without making the attempt.

There is so much additional amusement to be had at the beach when you can take an active part in water sports that it should not take much urging to induce you to make the attempt. Under proper tuition learning to swim is by no means difficult, and is a lifelong asset that may well stand you in good stead in the years to come. Consult your parents about it to-day.

BEDTIME STORY

Uncle Wiggily at the Piano

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(By HOWARD R. GARIS)

"Come, Jingle!" called the little rabbit girl's mother to her one morning. "It is time you did your piano practice!"

"Oh, ma! I don't want to practice now!" cried Jingle, ruffling up the fur between her ears. "I'm just going over to Lulu Whistleblossom's house to have a play party with our delish!"

"I'll practice this afternoon." "No, my dear," said the rabbit lady kindly but firmly as they do in moving pictures. "If you let your practice go until afternoon you will not want to do it then, and you mustn't let a day go by without spending some time at the piano if you are to become a good player."

"Oh-dear!" sighed Jingle. "I'll practice for her," kindly offered Lulu. "I'll be right with you, brother. His paws were dirty and

IN THE SWIM



Afraid of water? Not little Charlotte Walker of Larchmont, N.Y. When little Charlotte goes for a dip in the water at Biltmore Beach, N.Y., she wears a duck of a life preserver which keeps her afloat in the surf.

he had a smudge of mud on his nose, but he was kind, for all that. "But, my dear, you don't know how to play the piano," said Mrs. Longears. "How could you do Jingle's practice?"

"I could bang and make a noise like she does," said Nipper. "No—it is kind of you—but she



Her paws banged the keys

must do her own practicing," decided mother. "Come now, Jingle!" "Oh, dear! Oh, dear! Oh, dear," sobbed the little rabbit girl. Uncle Wiggily, who was sitting out on the porch, half asleep, heard this talk.

"I'll go in the piano room and play a little trick on Jingle so she won't mind practicing," he said to himself as he heard her going toward the music apartment.

Before Jingle could seat herself on the merry go-round stool, Uncle Wiggily had hidden himself behind a curtain with a bag of chocolate

caramel candy of which Jingle was very fond. The little rabbit girl tinkled one of the keys—"La!" "Oh, how I hate to practice when it's Saturday and there's going to be a doll's party," sighed Jingle. She tinkled a few more keys.

"What beautiful playing!" softly spoke a voice. "Oh! Oh, who is there?" murmured Jingle, but she saw no one. Of course we know who it was, but we aren't going to tell; are we?"

The little rabbit girl struck a few more notes: "Toot! Toot! Toot!" "What lovely music!" softly said the voice again. "I could listen to it all day!"

"Oh, this is very surprising!" exclaimed Jingle jumping off the piano stool. "There must be a fairy in the room! I never heard any one say before that my practice music was lovely."

Her paws banged more keys and then, all of a sudden, another paw reached over the piano and in the room I never heard any one say before that my practice music was lovely."

"Oh-dear!" sighed Jingle. "I'll practice for her," kindly offered Lulu. "I'll be right with you, brother. His paws were dirty and

she couldn't say any more for the candy fastened her teeth together. But she managed to mumble: "Glub! Wub! Slubblig oogle!" Which meant: "Thank you, Uncle Wiggily!"

For she saw that it was Uncle Wiggily who had given her the candy for practicing so nicely. Then while the bunny gentleman fed her more caramels, Jingle kept on practicing until her hour was ended. And toward the close of it, the Bob Cat jumped in the window and tried to nibble Uncle Wiggily behind the piano. But the bunny gentleman put a soft caramel candy over each of the bad chap's eyes, plastering them shut, and then he couldn't see to bite any one. And Uncle Wiggily heels in a somersault out of the window.

"Why, Jingle, how nicely you practiced," said her mother as the little bunny hurried off to Lulu Whistleblossom's doll party.

"To! Ho!" laughed Uncle Wiggily. "There are many ways of making pancakes out of peanuts than by feeding popcorn balls to an elephant."

And if the egg-beater doesn't plant canary bird seed out in the garden and expect chickens to grow up from it, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily and the red rag.

CHILD'S STORY OF THE HUMAN RACE

By RAMON COFFMAN

During the time of King Charles, there were large numbers of people in England called Puritans. They believed the Protestant church should be made "more pure." They set themselves against dancing and other kind of amusement.

The Puritans had been known ever since the time of Elizabeth. Sometimes they had been treated badly. Great numbers had fled to America, settling in New England. The grims were the first Puritans to start a successful town on this side of the ocean.

The bad treatment did not keep down their number, which increased by leaps and bounds. By and by, the Puritans found they had a great deal of power in the House of Commons. They began to try to take away power from the bishops. To help do that they put through a bill, saying that bishops should not be members of the House of Lords.

King Charles was a friend of the bishops, and this bill made him angry. Before long, he took away the guards from around the House of Commons. Then he sent an officer to arrest five members.

The House would not allow its members to be arrested. The officer went back to the King and reported his failure. Charles put himself at the head of 400 soldiers and marched to the scene. Before he got there, the five members had escaped.

For six months after that, the feeling grew more strained. Then the king began to fear a civil war. Feeling that London would be against him, he went northward to Yorkshire where he had many friends. Most of the people up there showed that they were with him, but not so the city of Hull.

Hull was a seaport, and sea-traders were angry about the king's taxes. When Charles came to enter the city with 300 horsemen, the drawbridge was raised and he was told he would have to stay out.

We can be sure the king was enraged by this action. He hurried to the city of Nottingham, and got ready to fight. When King Charles made ready for war, it was a serious time for parliament. Many members did not know whether they dared fight him or not. But they felt they had to decide. Almost 200 members of the House of Commons said they were against the king. About half that number were in his favor.

In the House of Lords, it was the other way around. Most of the members were with the king—80 for, 30 against.

The House of Commons had more power, however, because it was backed by London. Ten thousand men were raised to march against Charles. The king was hoping to get help from abroad, but he was blocked by the rebels. They seized control of the navy. With the navy on guard,

years, except for a short time. The truce came when Charles said he was ready to do certain things asked by parliament. No agreement was reached, so the war went on again.

We shall speak at length about the way the war was carried on. Like other wars, it was bloody and full of tears. The main point of interest is that Cromwell was a member of the

House of Commons. He took sides against the king. At the start of the war, he was only a captain. As the fighting went on, he proved himself the ablest leader of all. His work helped much toward the defeat of the king.

Charles was brought to London, a prisoner. At this point, I must tell you what had happened to the House of Commons. It was a very important body, and it had the power to make laws.

It would be a mighty hard job for arms or soldiers to be landed in the country. The fighting went on for seven

years, except for a short time. The truce came when Charles said he was ready to do certain things asked by parliament. No agreement was reached, so the war went on again.

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THE BIBLE IN PICTURES AND TEXT

By HELEN E. OHRENSCHALL



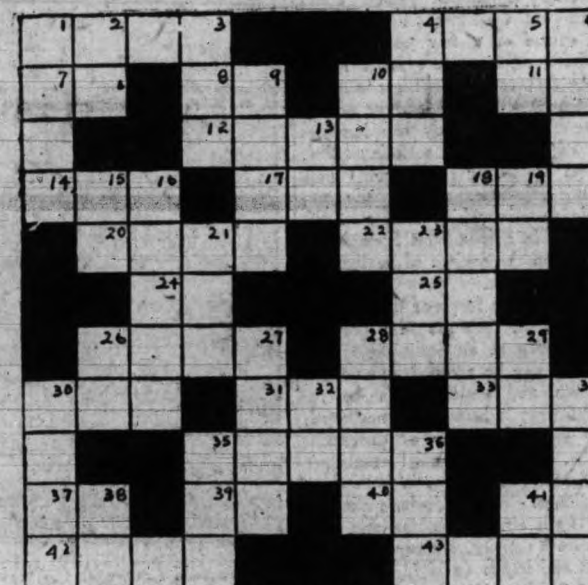
ISAAC

GOD gave Abraham and Sarah a son; they called him Isaac. Abraham was a hundred years old when Isaac was born. The child grew. Sarah saw Ishmael, Hagar's son, and became jealous. She asked Abraham to send him and his mother away. Abraham did not wish to do this, but God spoke to Abraham and told him to do as Sarah said. So he rose up early in the morning, took bread and a bottle of water and gave it to Hagar and sent her and her child away. She departed and wandered in the wilderness of Beersheba.

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CROSS-WORD PUZZLE FOR THE LITTLE FOLKS

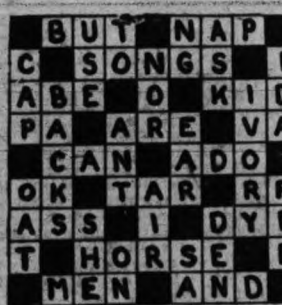
Here is the last puzzle of this series, and the answer to that published last week. In to-day's puzzle there are many words easy enough to be guessed without even the aid of a dictionary, or a big brother. On the other hand there are one or two words that will take some finding. The numbered squares with the black squares above them begin vertical words. When the black squares are to the left of the number on that line the word that follows is horizontal. Keep the puzzle patterns as the complete series makes an excellent game for an indoor party on a rainy day.



No. 21

DEFINITIONS TO GUIDE YOU.

- HORIZONTAL**
- A bad pain.
 - A boy's name.
 - To make, accomplish.
 - The opposite of "yes."
 - Within.
 - In this way, thus.
 - The name of a flower.
 - A grown-up male person.
 - Moved quickly.
 - A heavy weight, 2000 pounds.
 - A short way of saying "mittens."
 - A city.
 - To leave, move away.
 - Rhode Island (abbr.).
 - A word used to scare away chickens, etc.
 - To twist, curve.
 - A light blow or stroke, a tap.
 - Something we drink.
 - Before.
 - To look at for a long time.
 - Above, overhead.
 - A preposition.
 - North America (abbr.).
 - A pronoun.
 - More than a few, a large quantity.
- VERTICAL**
- The name of the first man.
 - Company (abbr.).
 - Finish.
 - One of several things.
 - Similar to, like.
 - Midday.
 - A short way of saying "is not."
 - Iowa (abbr.).
 - Part of the verb "to be."
 - The opposite of "day."
 - A kind of strong string.
 - Upon.
 - Also.
 - The rock in which gold and silver is found.
 - South America (abbr.).
 - A boy's name.
 - A building in which horses, cows and so forth are kept.
 - Doctor (abbr.).
 - The name of a fruit.
 - Each (abbr.).
 - At any time.
 - On for pigs.
 - Part of the head.
 - Father.
 - Mother.



Answer to puzzle No. 19

(Metropolitan Newspaper Service.)

mons. Most of its members had been put out! Only those who were left, enemies of the king were left. They decided to try him for his life. Charles said the House of Commons had no right to judge him. He refused to speak when asked to defend himself. After three days, he was sentenced to death. His execution took place in front of his own palace.

England was declared a republic. In northern Italy is a city called Pisa. It is chiefly famous for a tower which does not stand straight. That tower is commonly spoken of as "The leaning tower of Pisa." It was built many hundreds of years ago. People have wondered if it would ever fall over. Most of the time it has stood.

The leaning tower was once the scene of an event which holds interest for the world. A man named Galileo used it to prove one of his ideas.

Galileo was a teacher at the University of Pisa. He was still a young man less than 30. The other teachers did not like him. They thought he was "too smart."

I must explain that in those days it was a custom for teachers to believe all that had been written about science by Aristotle. Perhaps you remember that Aristotle lived when Greece was still in her glory. He was a great man, but he made many mistakes about science.

Young Galileo dared to say that Aristotle had made mistakes. The other teachers were shocked.

"It is an outrage," they cried. "This upstart ought to be driven out of college."

"Let me prove one of the mistakes," replied Galileo. "Aristotle said that a heavy weight would fall faster than a light weight. He thought a 10-pound weight would fall 10 times as fast as a one-pound weight. Come to the tower and I shall show you that he was wrong."

A large crowd of students and teachers gathered around the leaning tower. Galileo went to the top and showed two balls of iron over the side at the same time. One ball weighed a pound, the other weighed 10 pounds.

Clank! The two balls struck the street at the same moment! Galileo had proved his point.

It is said that some of the teachers refused to believe their eyes. They kept on saying:

"No, it is true, Aristotle says the heavy weight falls much faster. That must be so."

Those teachers, however, could not keep down the truth. Galileo had laid bare one law of nature.

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Flags of Nations Have Histories

The man who claims to know all about flags will have to look to his laurels, for of late, mainly on account of the provisions of various peace treaties, there have been many additions to such emblems.

Some of the new flags are interesting. One, seen for the first time last year, is flown from Westminster Abbey, and represents the banner of the Abbey Church of Westminster. This flag is intended to inaugurate a new custom. It is hoped that all cathedrals that have official coats of arms will grace their towers with their own distinctive emblems, and reserve the Union Jack or the Red Cross of St. George for the king's birthdays and other days of special importance.

This is in accordance with flag law, under which any person or body with a coat of arms is at liberty to use it on a flag that can be flown on his or its house. When the Duke of Norfolk is in residence at Arundel Castle, Sussex, his family flag may often be seen flying from the staff, and the same custom is observed at other stately homes.

Certain new national flags also depart from established usage. In general, the designers use only red, white, blue, yellow, and black, and strictly observe the laws of heraldry. If, for instance, you want to have yellow in a flag, you must be in order, have black also. The correct combination appears in the Belgian flag. But the new Belgian Royal Standard sets tradition and usage at defiance. It is purple, with a gold shield in the middle, surmounted by a crown.

Some of the new national flags, moreover, are distinctive. They have been created in nearly as haphazard a fashion as were many house flags in the merchant service.

THE SKIPPER SPOKE

A good instance is the house flag of a certain firm. Originally this was the Red Flag of St. George, which is identical with the flag of an Admiral in the Navy. One day the admiral commanding a certain station saw in harbor one of the firm's ships flying its house flag, whereupon he sent a message to the captain, ordering him to remove it immediately. The skipper had to obey, but he was not defeated. Twenty minutes after the flag had been down, it was run up again, with a blue silk handkerchief sewn in the middle, and the admiral towards the house flag of the firm as long as it existed.

Well-known "national" flags were not created in this casual manner, says Tit-Bits. When Napoleon made Italy a kingdom, he decided to have a flag which, while distinctive, should indicate, by its close resemblance to that of France, the source to which it owed existence. The result was the tricolor of green, white and red. This flag, though suppressed on the downfall of Napoleon, was revived by the Italian Nationalists in 1848, and with

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years, except for a short time. The truce came when Charles said he was ready to do certain things asked by parliament. No agreement was reached, so the war went on again.

We shall speak at length about the way the war was carried on. Like other wars, it was bloody and full of tears. The main point of interest is that Cromwell was a member of the

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FLOWERS HAVE A LESSON TO TEACH IN NATURE'S GARDEN IF WE BUT LOOK

Patience, Industry, Perseverance Are Qualities to be Found in the "Bug World"

How much do you know about your own garden, Little Reader? Have you noticed that flowers close up at eventide, to open out again when the sun once more warms them into the full beauty of their raiment? It is an interesting study, and a great training in observation.

All too often our eyes are used for casual glances at this and that, without the mind noting what is really seen. In this way we miss many of the finest sights the great world of nature has to offer us. In every plant there is a lesson. In the movements of the fish in streams there is a story. Birds in their building could

give a sermon in patience, perseverance and good sound common sense.

There is a reason for everything found in nature's realm, and most of the reasons are of interest when studied as they should be. Take the lavender path in the garden. In daytime the sun brings to light the pretty color of the lavender, with the contrast of its light green stem. A casual glance will show this, but a closer glance might show some very interesting creatures on that stem.

Perhaps they have taken wings by this time, but up to a few days ago little white foamy tents on lavender stems housed one of the queerest creatures the eyes could see. It looked like a diminutive beetle, and its tent was made of the juices it had extracted from the stem and reared in covering to hide it from prying eyes.

Now the lavender bushes are attracting butterflies and bees. Stand near a bush for a while and watch quietly. You will see many callers at the quaint lavender-blue heads on the stalks.

The bees seem almost funny about the way they make their call, and hurry off again as if in a great hurry on some important mission. They are gathering honey, and many other useful qualities that might well be practiced by us in our daily lives. The honey they gather now is for food in Wintertime, and the bee teaches us providence and thrift if we but take heed of the lesson. The bee, too, teaches industry and attention to one's own business, and many other useful qualities that might well be practiced by us in our daily lives.

This is the jumping season among the tall dry grasses. All manner of little creatures are using their legs in bounding hops when disturbed. They have work to do and are equally busy about it all day long. On the cut lawn the robins tap and tap, until their breakfast appears in the form of a worm. They seize and make off to eat it at leisure, or bolt it outright on the spot.

Watch the birds and the sprinkler. See how keen they are to get under the fine spray in a bath that nature sometimes withholds from them in the warm summer season.

As evening draws in watch the flowers fold up their petals for the night. Sometimes they close quite tightly and appear an entirely different flower to be seen by day. A chill north wind will often have the same effect.

After dusk the scent of the garden comes more acutely to mind, and the lavender bush takes on a new meaning in the fading light of the day.

There is much to be seen about the most perfunctory type of garden. It is not desolate and empty—but teeming with life of many countless varieties. Scorn not the humble creatures of the "Bug World" for they have many lessons to teach, if we have but the eyes to see. The eyes are portals to the human mind, and through which a new vision of the life in which we live comes when these are thrown open wide.

Ants Have Many Queer Customs

Less is known about the social customs of many an obscure race of people than is known about the social customs of ants, but the methods of communication of these little creatures have been found difficult to study.

Professor von H. Edmann of Munich has been making observations on a colony of ants inhabiting an artificial ant-hill in his laboratory. He chose the incidents of food-finding for his study of their methods of communication.

Upon finding a particle of food, an ant tried to drag it away herself, but as that was impossible she took the shortest cut back to the ant-hill to get help.

In the upper part of the ant-hill was a sort of guard-room where there were ants always ready for such hurry calls. The scout who had found the food entered and crossed antennae with each ant, and the communicated the find using which a news item was out and ran aimlessly around until the scout who had found the booty reappeared.

The scout led the way with a trail of ants close on her heels. When the booty was found, it was attacked and broken to pieces.

The scientist (writing in Science) describes how he sprinkled crumbs of food where a scout could find them. The little creature made twenty-three trips to and from the ant-hill until the last crumb had

been taken. The ants were very busy, and the scientist was very interested.

The ants were very busy, and the scientist was very interested. He was watching them for hours, and he was very patient.

The ants were very busy, and the scientist was very interested. He was watching them for hours, and he was very patient. He was very careful, and he was very kind.

The Business of Being a King

Glimpses of His Majesty's Active Life

BY A COURT HISTORIAN

WERE one carefully to follow the press reports of the activities of King George, one could not escape the conclusion that His Majesty leads an extremely busy life. The pictures of pageants and Royal visits, the reports of speeches and messages and audiences, would, however, of themselves tell a story of diligent and devoted service. In these, however, one sees but a tithe of the volume of the King's business.

Could one peer into Buckingham Palace, however, a juster appreciation of His Majesty's labors might be obtained. There might be seen the large and numerous post bags, the corps of busy secretaries, clerks, and telephonists, the battery of typewriters, the library of filing cabinets, and the scarlet-coated attendants piloting a succession of callers to this room and that for interviews with high officials, or to await an audience with His Majesty.

Here is not the pomp of monarchy, but the activity of an extremely industrious but dignified business establishment.

There still persists an erroneous notion that the chief function of a constitutional ruler is to go where he is directed by discreet advisers, and to make speeches composed by someone else. This impression may once have been justified. In the London museum may be seen fine speeches in the handwriting of King George III. For these beautiful pieces of oratory, however, that monarch was not responsible. They were the work of others.

To-day, however, the practice is different. Except on those rare occasions when it is well-known that the King is merely the mouth-piece of the Government, His Majesty's speeches are of his own composition, and express his own thoughts.

A NEW POLICY

With the accession of King George the Fifth, there was inaugurated a new policy of closer personal touch between the Sovereign and his subjects, a policy which put sincerity before expediency.

Abundant evidence of the close bond existing between sovereign and subjects is found in the enormous mail delivered at the Palace in which the King is in residence. On a recent afternoon, no less than two large

mail vans full of letters arrived at Buckingham Palace.

The closer relationship between the King and people creates difficulties. Subjects feel that they may address the King upon any grievance, and upon any hardship which may exist as the result of legislation. As a consequence, much of the correspondence which arrives at the palace, is, in effect, wrongly addressed. Letters which should properly be sent to the various Government offices, dealing with situations in which it would be improper and unconstitutional for the King to intervene, are posted to His Majesty.

Though every subject has the ultimate right of appeal to the King, and that right is never forgotten by the officials who sort His Majesty's correspondence, it cannot be too well understood that, up to a certain point, the law provides various means by which subjects, who feel themselves aggrieved, can secure attention to their grievances. It is only when all these means of obtaining redress have been tried without success, and when the subject feels still an injustice has been done, that the right of appeal to the Sovereign is properly exercised. Just as a man convicted of murder does not appeal to the King until he has attempted redress through every other channel which the constitution provides. In these circumstances, there is no other course open to the King but to send untimely appeals for his intervention to the state departments into whose province the subject of the appeal comes. As, however, His Majesty could spend the whole of his time reading such premature appeals, the work of re-addressing them must be left to the private secretaries.

SORTING THE MAIL

Every such letter is, however, carefully read, and if the subject is within his rights in addressing the King, then the letter ultimately reaches His Majesty, but even in such instances the correspondence must be passed first to one of the departments. In the Government offices it is well understood what the King wishes to see and what communications have a special interest for him. The departments are well aware of the questions which have the King's special sympathy, and they know, too, the kind of letter which His Majesty would wish to have brought to his personal attention.

Sorting the King's mail is,

therefore, a delicate and arduous business, but it is done with great care and discrimination. The highly trained secretaries can tell at a glance to which department or official each letter should go, and whether it should go directly to Lord Stamfordham for submission to the King.

It is surprising how many people still labor under the impression that their Sovereign is a very rich man. In point of fact, there are few men who are so sternly obliged to exercise economy in their finances. Begging letters form part of every mail. Then, too, there are appeals for donations to institutions, and applications for royal patronage. Enterprising commercial houses endeavor, in a variety of ways, to obtain the royal interest for new commodities, and sometimes adopt subtle methods of introducing them.

Not long ago, it was found that a sympathetic letter which had been wrongfully obtained from the King, by a correspondent, was being cleverly used for advertising purposes by a concern in which the correspondent was interested. That is an ever-present danger, and necessarily means that the King may not bestow his sympathy and his expressions of interest quite so freely as he would wish.

Not a few letters received at the palace are concerned with gifts which the writers would like to offer to the King. Although, since early in Queen Victoria's reign, there has been a strict rule on this subject, it is still unknown to a large number of people. The King, under this rule, does not accept gifts from individuals who are not personally known to him, no matter what the gift may be. The acceptance of a gift necessarily puts the acceptor under an obligation to the giver, and it might thus happen that, if the Sovereign were to accept such gifts, the person who made a gift would later approach His Majesty with a request for a privilege. In such circumstances, it would be embarrassing, if not actually impossible, for the King to refuse, and thus would be opened a way by which rich undesirables, smart rogues and social climbers could obtain the entrée to court.

Then, on top of posted correspondence, come the dispatches from various state departments. Exactly which documents are to go for His Majesty's attention or signature is a matter now well understood in Government departments, though it was not always so. It may be recalled

With the evolution of the world, the functions of a constitutional monarch have changed considerably. From being the leader of warlike hosts, a military autocrat, at home on the tented field and ill at ease in council, he is now best likened to the chairman of an extensive civil organization. Particularly is this true of such a constitutional and peace-loving monarch as King George V. It is not generally realized that His Majesty's ceremonial and social duties form but a small part of his work, and that, hidden from the public eye, he has a vast range of interests which necessitate his spending a great deal of time amid papers, dispatches and memoranda, and in interviews with Ministers, officials and secretaries. This series of articles reveals the King in a role with which the public does not readily associate him, although it is the role in which the King does much of his most useful work.



HIS MAJESTY KING GEORGE V.

that, in Queen Victoria's reign, a most acrimonious correspondence went on between the Queen, on one hand, and Lord Palmerston, and the then Prime Minister on the other, on the subject of diplomatic dispatches being sent away before Her Majesty had seen them. The Queen was, however, unnecessarily sensitive where her royal privileges were concerned, and Palmerston was tactless. As a consequence, trouble between them was inevitable. To-day, however, there are certain well-considered rules which protect the sovereign from thoughtless ministers and which do not interfere with the responsibility of ministers for the efficient conduct of state business.

EXTREMELY CONSCIENTIOUS

Palmerston's excuse for his quarrel with the Queen was that she, or her secretaries, were frequently responsible for delaying dispatches, and one of the results of the unhappy affair was a better appreciation among the courtiers of the urgency of state business. To-day, there could be no such cause for complaint. The King is extremely conscientious, and moreover, is a "stickler" for punctuality. So marked are these characteristics that he will deny himself sleep rather than leave till to-morrow that which might be done to-day.

King's messengers and courtiers add their burdens to the King's papers, and there are days on which the secretaries are almost literally "snowed under."

His Majesty allots a certain part of the day to the business of dealing with formal correspondence submitted by court officials and by ministers, but when duties permit, he retires to his very simple study where he spends many a quiet hour considering letters of a "human" kind and those which make a special appeal to his interest. He has written many scores of letters on housing and social topics, and when, in the fullness of time, his correspondence is collected and published, the world will know that not only was King George as energetic a correspondent as Queen Victoria, but that his knowledge of the life of his people was considerably more intimate.

When Parliament is sitting there arrives each evening for the King, a letter from the Prime Minister summarizing the day's proceedings in Parliament. The King can hardly be expected to read through the voluminous pages of Hansard to keep

himself informed of what Parliament is doing. Certain Prime Ministers have taken infinite care in the way in which they expressed themselves in this daily report, and some of their dispatches have been models of lucidity and scholarly style.

Mention must be made of the King's private correspondence. A very strong bond of affection binds the royal family together, and those members who are traveling abroad, or who are doing state duty in the Dominions, never fail to maintain regular correspondence with the head of the House of Windsor. And the King, on his side, "makes time" in which to send appropriate replies written in his own hand.

GRASP OF DETAIL

It is obvious that, however great His Majesty's desire to give personal attention to all the correspondence which is sent to him, he is obliged to rely, to no small extent, upon secretaries. Although as a highly-placed courtier once said to me, "The King is his own best secretary," His Majesty is admirably served in this respect. His assistants are not merely secretaries, they are suave diplomats. The King likes to have the same men about him, year in, year out, and thus those who serve him in a secretarial capacity are all gentlemen with long experience of the King's business. They know the King's mind, and, as a consequence, they can deal with his affairs with speed and confidence.

One official who comes closely into contact with the King, however, has not the same security of tenure, nor can he be expected to have quite the same knowledge of the royal mind. He is the Home Secretary. Generally, he is the Minister who comes most frequently into contact with the Sovereign, if only for the reason that he is the proper medium of communication between the King and his subjects, and is responsible for maintenance of the King's peace. He must countersign any communication on domestic affairs made by the King to his subjects. The Home Secretary, more than any other Minister, sees the depth of the Sovereign's interest in the welfare of his people, and various holders of that office during King George's reign have remarked with astonishment upon his knowledge of the conditions under which his people live and work, and have been surprised at his intimate understanding of the social problems of the hour.

A grasp of detail is one of the

characteristics of His Majesty. Although a much more busy person than the average business man, he is not so ready to sign documents until he has thoroughly appreciated their contents. If a document is lengthy, a summary of its contents must be put before him, and that summary is carefully studied before the document is passed.

Despite the volume and variety of his papers, it is interesting to note that King George is one of the tidest of men. Disorder is repugnant to his nature, and his desks are the outward sign of a well-ordered and methodical mind.

Next Week—"The Royal Household."

AUSTRALIANS HAVE NOVEL RADIO STUNT AT WEMBLEY FAIR

Gigantic Loud Speaker Constantly Urges Visitors to Remember Australia

The Australian Pavilion at Wembley is now providing a novel and instructive entertainment. An eighteen-valve loud-speaking set has been installed at the centre of the Pavilion. The fact that the whole of the mechanism of this broadcasting set is visible in itself a great attraction to wireless enthusiasts. Other visitors are perhaps more interested in the extraordinary amplification of the soft-toned voice of a mere lad, who stands on a low platform in the centre of the crowd. Although many of the listeners are within a few feet of this speaker, the amplification of his voice through the four projecting horns is such that the actual voice cannot be heard. The result is distinctly weird, and attracts a great deal of attention.

RECIPROCITY
Each announcement contains this sentence: "Please keep your own money and the prosperity which it represents in your own Empire." Listeners are urged to appreciate that only by such means can a solution be found to unemployment and its attendant evils. The loud speaker also states that every family in Australia last year sent on an average £1 per week to Great Britain to buy British goods, and adds: "We Australians ask you to reciprocate by purchasing Australian dried and tinned fruits, butter, meat and other products from the Commonwealth in preference to those from countries outside the Empire." All the announcements are short, and are immediately followed either by an orchestral selection or by the reproduction of a gramophone record of the singing of some well-known Australian artists, Dame Nellie Melba, for instance, or Peter Dawson. The reproduction of these records is so good that it is almost impossible to realize that it is not the artist who is actually singing at the moment. Australia is losing no opportunity to emphasize the value of inter-imperial trade. No fewer than fifty-six lecturers are given daily about the more important exhibits in the Pavilion. The crowds that surround the lecturers are in themselves eloquent testimony that what is said is interesting as well as instructive.

An Adventure In and Among Recent Books

"WHAT is truth?" jests Miss V. Sackville-West in her fantastic "Seducers in Ecuador" (Doran).

Without waiting to point a moral, she simply adorns the tale with sparkling language and sends it out in a Summer cover of bright colors. Pros and antis at Dayton, Tenn., and elsewhere may thunder the question with due gravity. Miss Sackville-West gives it a light touch with such action as a storm at sea, secret marriage, a more public murder and a hanging.

"Seducers in Ecuador" is virtually all about Arthur Lomax who saw through the comfortable delusion of colored spectacles, only incidentally and quixotically about seduction and not at all about Ecuador.

bolism verge into madness. He may complain that it is arbitrarily warped. Yet he must admit that this brief story explores interestingly into mental possibilities and excites ideas.

YOU can get back to solid earth and everyday life by turning to "The Goose Woman" (Harpers) a collection of short stories by Rex Beach. These are told in the style of one who sees life as a good reporter rather than a dreamer. One cannot help believing that they were born and bred with the idea of growing up into strong, healthy motion picture scenarios.

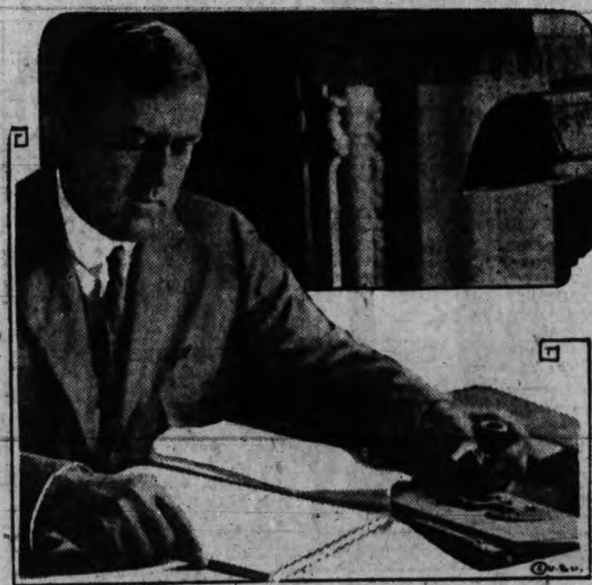
"The Goose Woman" is an excellent account of the murder of a rich man, reminiscent of one particularly noted murder case of the last five years. Another interesting story is of

takes a trip to Alaska, thinking he is going to Nebraska.

ONE is never beaten. If there's nothing left to carry on with, there remains the miracle—fever in the enemy's camp, an earthquake, Providence. Joshua made the sun stand still; he was a true soldier.

This is a sample of the romantic, epigrammatic "Captains and Kings" (Appleton), by Andre Maurois, author of "Ariel"—The Life of Shelley. It is recommended for non-fiction, serious Summer reading. It is a dialogue, colored with interesting instances, and its wit is seasoned with brevity.

Like any argument, it is inconclusive. Neither party is convinced, but the reader from the sidelines can perceive the shading in favor of such intan-



Rex Beach to his study.

gibles as forlorn hopes and personalities worth ten thousand men. It is an answer to the recent "Plutarch Lied," which discounts military leadership. One of the author's heroes is Marshal Lyautey, now figuring in news of the French-Moroccan war.

The most suggestive review may be a culling of aphorisms: "How the hero is always able to make his soul a dwelling place with doors open to receive a visit from smiling Fortune, that is what inspires the apprentice with a sense of freedom."

"A little intelligence employed by a passionate heart will go farther than great genius placed at the service of a frigid soul."

"The territory of Things Possible is an elastic surface which the leader extends or contracts by his patience or his weakness."

THE SCIENTISTS don't know it all yet. This proves a positive consolation to one book surveyor who holds no part or parcel with the Fundamentalists.

Bewildered by the rapid reading of big words, hard pressed to reconstruct a race from an occiput and a couple of molars, dizzy at leaps from one isolated rock of evidence to another, the layman in science-land embraces a frank mystery as an oasis. All theories may be incredible except evolution, and even evolution in passages sounds a little incredible.

These are random thoughts after reading "The Ways of Life" (Harpers), by Richard Swann Lull, professor of paleontology at Yale University and director of the Peabody Museum.

on the evidence for evolution. Intended for general readers of fairly scholarly tastes. It is almost as far removed from a popular style like that of Wells' "Outline of History" as it is superior to such a work in scientific exactitude.

The comforting mystery already referred to is Dr. Lull's statement that "life must have had a beginning some time in the immensely distant past, but when and how that primal evolution came about is one of the unsolved problems." From that first spark of life, however, the author traces the continuity of development. "For the countless hosts of living beings which have marched as a changing army down the dim vistas of geologic time."

"The Ways of Life" is a painstaking 340-page summary of a vast and vitally interesting

By **GERALD BEAUMONT**

Illustrated by **JOHN S. CURRY**

All the Thoroughbreds Are Not On the Track When
the Race Is Won—And More Than the Purse
May Be Involved in the Outcome—A Story
Every Lover of Sports Will Like



The Information Kid was the first to catch the picture . . . "Helen of Troy in the lead," he shrieked. "Come on you, Advance Guard." Pandemonium broke . . . Second now and only fifty yards to go. "Snow-face! Snow-face! C'mon, you big train."

"Lady," he sighed, "it's like this: there's a lot of queer guys in this game, but I never met one yet that didn't have a redeeming feature. Take Benny Benson, for example—biggest grouch on any man's track. You wouldn't think there was a soft

At the lower end of the avenue stalls the youthful knight of the betting ring paused for a backward look. He saw the tense, angular figure of Miss Brown leading Princess Q. into the sunshine for her morning brush.

Old man Benson tiptoed forward, peering into the darkened stall. The Advance Guard was asleep. The great chestnut rested contentedly



"Morning, Miss Brown," he smiles.

ed . . . "Understand you've got some
seasons up here."

maybe the lady had to go 'way
make up her mind, and she took the
pigeon along so that in case—
I dunno! I guess such things on-
happen in books. Paddock time, ain't
it? Let's go look 'em over."

kind of wind-blown and tuckered out. I laid it in the straw with some food for my cats. I—I—" He passed a rough hand across his eyes and completed the balance of the sentence in a husky whisper to his horse.

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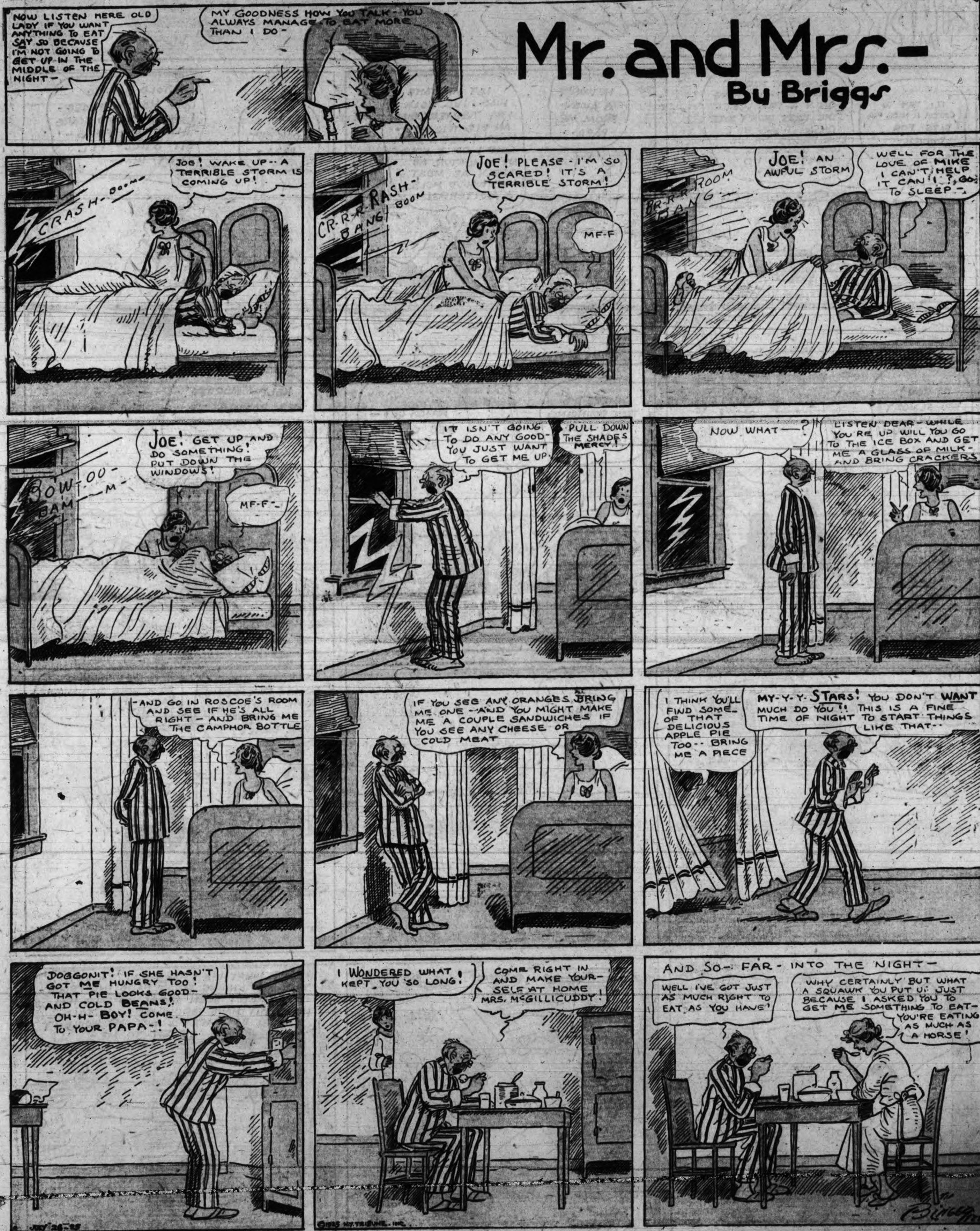
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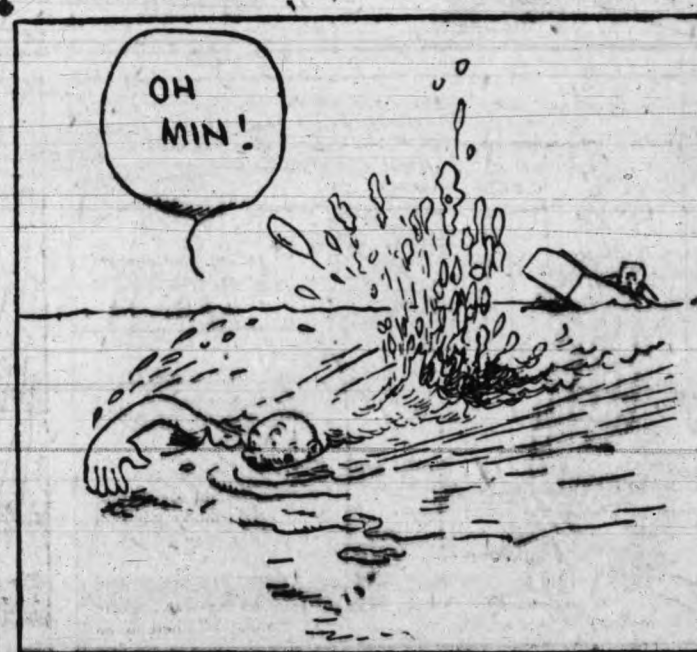
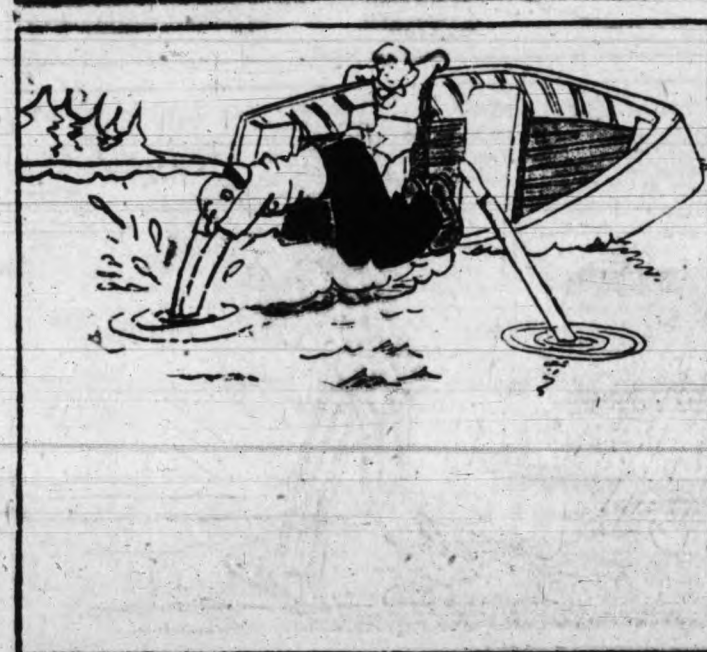
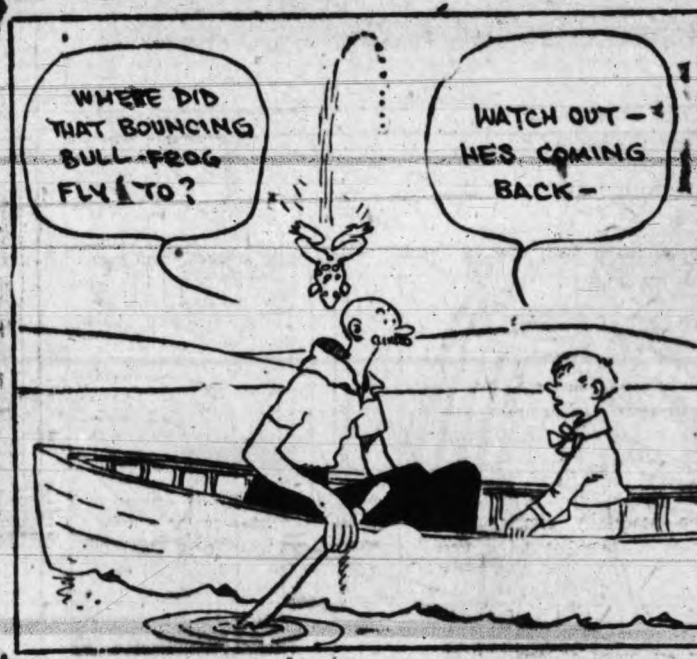
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Bu Briggs







MUTT AND JEFF -- Isn't the Resemblance of Jeff and Julius Remarkable? -- By **BUD FISHER**



